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## New Liberty

## Highly Approved

## Hinton

## Jews Honor Archbishop

## Federal Education Machine Opposed

## Russia's Former Grand Duke in U. S.



After a glimpse of this picture, you probably have given your approval to lovely Miss Arny Ondra. So did the Czechoslovakian Ministry. High government officials proclaimed the actress "one of the republic's greatest assets" and "unquestionably the most popular woman in the country."

## Japan-China Trouble May Develop Into Battle of the Soy Bean

WASHINGTON.—One of the basic reasons for the trouble between Japanese and Chinese in Manchuria is the unattractive but quite useful little soy bean.

The "Battle of the Bean," as this dispute between the two nations might be termed, is being waged for control of the most productive soy bean land in the world. This section is made up of 385,000 square miles in Mukden and west of Harbin, where the fighting has been going on.

To China and Japan the soy bean industry is as important as wheat and cotton are in the United States. In the Manchurian section 60 per cent of the soy beans of the world are grown. About 75 per cent of the annual crop of 5,000,000 tons of beans and bean products, grown largely by Chinese on Manchurian soil, is shipped out of this section.

While most of the beans are grown by Chinese farmers, Japanese business men handle the majority of the exportation and commercial utilization of the crop. Some Russians are interested in the trade also.

**Railroad Is Key to Control**  
Because of this situation, the South Manchurian Railway, the main means of transporting the beans out of Manchuria, is the line along which both nations are struggling.

At present Japan controls the railway, which runs north from Dairen in the Kwantung Peninsula into the heart of Manchuria. The only other method of transportation is the Chinese Eastern Railway, controlled by Russian interests, and part of the Trans-Siberian system, which crosses central Manchuria to reach Vladivostok on the Pacific coast.

During the last 20 years whole families of Chinese farmers have swarmed into the region between the Liao, Ninno and the Sungari rivers because of the rich agricultural resources of the territory. In 1927 alone more than 1,175,000 people migrated into Manchuria from northern and central China.

A few Japanese have also taken residence in this section, but they are for the most part business men and

control the marketing of the beans.

**All-Around Food**  
The bean is important because of its high food value. The plants themselves are used for stock feed and for fertilizer. Meat from the bean makes breakfast food, macaroni, crackers and flour.

They contain from 15 to 18 per cent oil, which is used for making soaps, explosives, glycerin, enamels, paints, varnishes, toilet powders, linoleum, celluloid, inks and many other products.

The dried beans are often processed for various forms of food, such as soups, coffee substitute, baked beans and soy sauces. They produce a vegetable milk that is sold in bottles in China, and are sometimes made into cheese and candy. The green beans themselves are an excellent vegetable.

There are hundreds of varieties of the beans, but for commercial use the yellow is the most important in Manchuria. Among all of China's exports in 1929, beans and bean products ranked first, being valued at more than \$145,000,000 and comprising 18 per cent of the total exports of the country.

Throughout Manchuria oil mills are found in almost every town. Oil crush-stone mills are common, but they are being supplanted by hydraulic, steam and gasoline plants, with much of their equipment being made in the United States.

**Waste for Fertilizer**  
When the oil has been extracted from the beans, the residue is pressed into large, round, flat bean cakes, which are used for fodder and fertilizer. About 85 per cent of the bean cakes made in Manchuria are shipped to Japan to fertilize rice and mulberry fields. Most of the remaining cakes go to Russia.

Japanese in Manchuria have developed special facilities for handling the bean trade. The South Manchurian Railway has for years been fostering agricultural experiment stations to find new uses for the beans.

The railway operates warehouses for storage and modern oil mills for refining the products. At Dairen, the southern terminal of the road, special wharves have been constructed. Most

Health is not so good at the present time.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Alma Nichols is ill in the hospital at Hope this week. But we hope her speedy recovery.

Hub Hollis of Patmos called on Clayton Miller Sunday afternoon. Jim Simmons was visiting in Patmos Saturday.

Ulice Miller visited at Falcon last week end.

Hollis Nicholas and Iver Bailey of near Falcon were visiting in this community last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Mayton is visiting her parents this week. Mr. and Mrs. Doc Taylor, of this community.

A large crowd of the young folks of this community attended singing at Patmos last Thursday night and some fine singing was heard.

Dwight Odum was a Hope visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Branford Chastine of near Stamps is visiting her parents of this community. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Nicholas. Her mother being in the hospital at Hope.

Doodard and Quine Cox spent a few days with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cox, of Mt. Nebo, last week.

Miss Marie Thomas spent the week end visiting at Buckner last week.

George Gibson motored to Bradley Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Rider called on Mrs. John T. Smith last Wednesday afternoon.

Our school is doing fine at this place.

Singing was well attended Sunday night by a large crowd and some fine singing was heard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson called on Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Miller Saturday

afternoon.

Lester Cox called on Dwight Odum Monday.

Paris Reasons and Ben Hollis were visiting in this community Saturday night.

Mrs. Nora Odum and son, Carliss called on Mrs. Maggie Miller Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ora Smith is visiting near Shoven Springs the past two weeks.

Everyone remember there will be singing at Patmos next Saturday night, everybody has a invitation to come, especially all good singers.



The American Hebrew medal, awarded annually to the Christian most outstanding in promoting good will between Jew and Christian in America, has been awarded to Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, above, head of the Catholic church in California. His efforts in sponsoring and participating in a Jewish seminar and his numerous addresses advocating better understanding between the two groups were responsible for the award.

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WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A sharp reversal of federal educational policy has been recommended to President Hoover by his National Advisory Committee on Education, comprised of 51 leaders of learning.

Calling for a right-about-face of tendencies toward increasing federal power over state educational affairs, the committee urged also the creation with a secretary in the president's cabinet. He would stand as "a spokesman for the American spirit and method in education," close to the president, but stripped of power to control state processes.

Dr. Charles R. Mann of Washington, chairman of the committee, last week submitted the two-year study to the president. It was made public through the White House this week.

The committee found the government engaged in multitudinous educational activities, in which "a bewildering sense of unnecessary complexity still remains."

"The federal government," it said, "has no inclusive and consistent public policy as to what it should or should not do in the field of education. Whatever particular policies it seems to be pursuing are often inconsistent with each other, sometimes in conflict."

"They suggest a haphazard development, wherein policies of far-reaching effect have been set up as mere inducements of some special attempt to induce an immediate and particular efficiency."

The report, labeled "Federal Relations To Education," said that without a comprehensive policy the present federal educational situation "cannot be greatly improved." It laid out a program stressing particularly the federal relationship with the states. This was approved by a vote of 45 to 6.

Amendment of existing laws "which



They're the newest distinguished visitors to America. Pictured here as they arrived from Europe are the former Grand Duke Dmitri of Russia; Grand Duchess Ilynski, formerly Miss Audrey Emery of Cincinnati, Ohio; and their son, Prince Paul Romanoff. A former aide-de-camp to the Czar, the Grand Duke was exiled from Russia after the plot against the monk, Rasputin.

give or lend to the federal government and its agencies power to interfere with autonomy of the states in matters of education."

Enactment of no new laws giving federal financial aid to the states "in support of special types of education."

Making of all future grants "in aid to education in general, expendable by each state for any or all educational purposes as the state itself may direct."

Conduct of an extended inquiry into educational finance. Continuation of the "special aid" now given for specific purposes until this inquiry is completed.

A restriction of federal audits on expenditure of these monies to the audit made by the Treasury Department, an increased appropriation for federal educational research; and a limitation of federal emergency aid.

African lung-fish have the power of filling their air-bladders and burying themselves in mud, thus escaping the effects of prolonged droughts.

Sixteen different operations are necessary in making the ordinary sewing needle.



WHY do more and more smokers say:

"I've changed to Chesterfield"

BECAUSE . . .

**THEY'RE Milder.** It's the tobaccos! The best tobaccos—the smoothest and mildest that money can buy—go into Chesterfield. Ripened and sweetened in the sunshine . . . cured by the farmer . . . then aged for two years in wooden hogsheads. No wonder you say, "They're so much milder!"

**THEY TASTE BETTER.** These mild smooth tobaccos are put together exactly right. That's Chesterfield's secret—but millions of smokers agree that the job couldn't be improved! Rich aroma of Turkish and mellow sweetness of Domestic, blended and cross-blended to Chesterfield's own BETTER TASTE.

**THEY'RE PURE.** Cleanliness and purity, always! Everything that goes into Chesterfield is tested by expert chemists . . . tested thoroughly. The purest cigarette paper made, burning without taste or odor. Sanitary manufacture . . . no hands touch your Chesterfields. They're as pure as the water you drink!

**THEY SATISFY.** You break open a clean, tight-sealed package. You light up a well-filled cigarette. Yes, sir . . . you're going to like this cigarette—you know that with your very first puff. And right there's where many a smoker changes to Chesterfield. They Satisfy!







# Hope Star

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to  
 disseminate the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely  
 distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which  
 no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards  
 of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial  
 agencies hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers  
 from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility  
 for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

## The Star's Platform

### CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the  
 industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1932 and improved sanitary conditions in  
 the alley and business back-wards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

### COUNTY

A county highway program, providing for the construction of a  
 certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the  
 "cold" mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural  
 program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest  
 industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort  
 is practical in the country as it is in town.

### STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Facilitate tax reform, and a more efficient government through the  
 budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from its cattle tick.

## Waning Jazz Music

A NEW YORK dance orchestra leader complained the other  
 day that present-day jazz music has lost its kick. Predicting  
 that people soon will be sitting down to listen to the music  
 instead of dancing to it, he asked plaintively:

"What's happening to jazz, the music that's supposed to  
 send hot and cold thrills down the spine, get feet to hopping  
 around and get everybody excited?"

Probably a good many things have been happening to  
 it, but quite possibly the chief thing is that the general emo-  
 tional attitude of the nation at large has moved right out  
 from under it. We are quieter now than we were a few  
 years ago. Cold thrills along the vertebrae are not at such a  
 premium as they were once. We are approaching a new view-  
 point, and one of the results is that we like our dance music  
 slower, smoother and less discordant.

Jazz came into its heyday just after the war. The na-  
 tion then was in an abnormal emotional state. The wild  
 rhythm of the jazz band fitted its mood perfectly.

The years of mushroom prosperity increased this feel-  
 ing. Somehow, we got the notion that we were moving some-  
 where at a perfectly prodigious clip. All of the old ways were  
 going to be discarded, and the man who saved his money and  
 took thought for the morrow was simply a dolt. A new era  
 was dawning. Stamp your feet, clap your hands and get ex-  
 cited—we're the children of tomorrow, and the sky's the  
 limit!

Well, we've grown more sober and more wise in the last  
 couple of years. We aren't going to become millionaires over-  
 night; perpetually rising stock values aren't going to relieve  
 us of the necessity of being thrifty, and the chief problems of  
 the ages are, after all, mainly unsolved. We had our party,  
 and we've been suffering from a headache ever since.

So now we feel differently. Red-hot jazz music, hectic  
 and giddy, no longer appeals to us as it used to. We're not  
 quite so ready to kick up our heels as we were a few years  
 ago.

## Abolishing Mexico's Navy

A RECENT dispatch from Mexico City indicates that the  
 Mexican government is considering abandoning its navy  
 entirely. The present fleet, composed of an assortment of  
 cruisers and old gunboats, is expensive to maintain, and its  
 officers, in the past, have not been free from a tendency to  
 mix in the revolutions which have disturbed the country so  
 greatly.

But it would hardly be correct to say that abandonment  
 of the navy would represent a step toward disarmament.  
 After all, Mexico has very little need for a navy, and the  
 Mexican government is simply recognizing the fact. The great  
 grey fleets of Uncle Sam, odious as a patriotic Mexican oc-  
 casionally finds them, are, in a very real sense, Mexico's  
 ocean defense. No major power will ever be permitted to at-  
 tack Mexico as long as those fleets exist. Why should Mexico  
 bother to maintain a small and inefficient navy of her own.

## Effects of New Discoveries

THE way in which science can upset long-established indus-  
 tries by means of new inventions is strikingly illustrated  
 in two little news dispatches which appeared in the papers  
 recently. One told how the Du Ponts have invented a means  
 of making synthetic rubber; the other revealed that Ger-  
 man engineers believe they have found a way of making  
 synthetic gasoline cheaply.

Whether either of these processes can successfully com-  
 pete with the natural product is not yet clear. But a moment's  
 thought shows how far-reaching the effects of such inven-  
 tions could easily be. Suppose, just for the sake of argument,  
 that cheap artificial rubber and gasoline should suddenly be-  
 come available; would there not be a perplexing time ahead  
 for the vast rubber plantations of Brazil and Malaya—and  
 for the owners of the world's leading oil fields?

## A World of Cats

LOVERS of animal pets throughout the country will be in-  
 terested to learn of the organization in New York City of  
 the International Cat Society, which demands that all vagrant  
 cats be either properly licensed or exterminated.

The society points out that every large city has thou-  
 sands of homeless cats which do much damage in the parks  
 and yards by preying on birds and squirrels. It adds, further-  
 more, that these cats lead a rather bleak existence and that  
 in many cases it would be a kindness to chloroform them. So  
 it urges—let them be cared for properly or put out of exis-  
 tence.

## Education Belongs to the State

ANOTHER sign-post was passed this week on the road  
 back to national sanity at Washington, when the presi-  
 dent's Advisory Committee on Education reported that edu-  
 cation was a field of activity the federal government should  
 stay out of.

But with the usual adroitness of politically-minded pro-  
 fessional men, the commission at the same time recommended  
 that a federal Department of Education be established  
 with a new member in the president's cabinet—who would  
 stand as Education's spokesman, "close to the president, but  
 stripped of power to control state processes."

The participation of the federal government in the do-  
 mestic school affairs of the various States, except through  
 grant of federal funds to be distributed through local chan-  
 nels, is something this writer has been opposed to bitterly  
 and uncompromisingly.

If the opening paragraph of our editorial appears to  
 commend the Commission on Education we have led you  
 astray. The Commission has only reflected the tremendous  
 swing of public opinion against the federalization program in  
 education—and being aware that the tide cannot be stemmed,  
 they are willing to take, if not a Cabinet Member with full  
 powers, then a Cabinet Member with "advisory" powers,  
 whose office may be expanded at some later and more fa-  
 vorable day.

The tenacity with which extremists among our public  
 educators cling to this idea of a federal system is explained  
 by the natural drift of the functions of the state governments  
 toward the larger and more powerful central government.  
 But where one such drift has been beneficial, another has  
 proved harmful—and all have contributed to that parallelism  
 in federal and state activities by which the taxpayers have  
 been loaded down with obsolete bureaus and useless expense.

We have seen the decline and fall of the original powers  
 of the Department of Agriculture and the Railroad Commis-  
 sions of the various States, as the corresponding agencies in  
 the federal government took over their duties—and the fed-  
 eral government in these instances has functioned more ef-

ficiently than the states; yet, what state has abolished the  
 salaries and bureau expenses that were thus made obsolete?

Communication lines and the handling of national farm  
 staples may be successful subjects for federal control. But  
 in great moral reforms touching the intimate life of private  
 citizens, the federal government's record has been one of  
 unbelievable incompetence and failure. Education is the  
 most local problem that any government has to contend with.  
 It, of all conceivable activities, is the last one whose adminis-  
 tration should be removed more than a few hours from pos-  
 sible sources of misunderstanding and friction.

It is generally accepted today that where roads and money  
 permit, the public schools may be centered around the  
 county-unit system of administration. Gradually we are  
 coming to appreciate the necessity of averaging-up district  
 and county school revenues so that financially the schools  
 operate as a state-wide unit. The State Revolving Fund is  
 contributing valuable assistance toward this end.

But to visualize the schools of America operating as a  
 nation-wide unit, one has to cross the dangerous line between  
 state and federal governments, and conflicting sectional  
 tradition. There are some people, of course, who would like  
 to see all Americans poured into one mould, speaking the  
 same identical idiom, and wearing the same inflexible na-  
 tional manner that tight little European countries are sup-  
 posed to. They are, in brief, the sort of people who would  
 have carried an armload of dog-Latin back to the River Tiber  
 and forced it down the throats of the Romans.

It seems to us that indeed education suffers at the hands  
 of its fanatics the same indignities and barbarous practices  
 which brought division, revolution and defeat upon the  
 Medieval Church.

When educational leaders grow abstract and look away  
 toward the national capital, it is safe to presume that like the  
 enthusiasts of every age, they are neglecting the task at hand  
 to dream of the nebulous future, which for all its rosy hue,  
 will no doubt be as troublesome as the Present and Past com-  
 bined.—W.

## Lest We Forget—Roses Have Their Thorns



## Do You Remember?

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Local real estate agents inform us  
 that there is a crying demand for re-  
 sidence property in Hope, and that  
 there are applications to rent houses  
 every day which cannot be filled on  
 account of the scarcity of rental prop-  
 erty.

Perry Williams, of Nashville, was in  
 the city yesterday.

Joe Greene visited with home folks  
 here Monday evening.

Mrs. F. Potter, of Prescott, was a  
 guest at the Barlow Monday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Emory B. Smith, of Washington, was  
 in town today.

Charles Haffke, of Grandview Plan-  
 tation, is in Hope this afternoon on  
 business.

E. P. Stewart and Richardson Ayres  
 are hunting ducks on Grassy lake this  
 afternoon.

T. R. Carr, manager of the New Cap-  
 ital Hotel, is on a business trip to  
 Nashville, Tenn.

The Hempstead County Potato As-  
 sociation is loading out its first car  
 of sweet potatoes today for Lincoln,  
 Nebraska. The sale was made through  
 the Arkansas Sweet Potato Exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Shepperson, of  
 Columbus, were in Hope today.

## Melrose No. 2

Church and prayer meeting was  
 well attended. Rev. Bracy preached at  
 11 and 7:30. Every one enjoyed the  
 sermon.

C. C. Gaines and Grandma Field  
 are on the sick list. We hope they  
 will soon be better.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bird came  
 after their mother, Mrs. John Bird,  
 who has spent the week with her  
 mother, Grandma Field.

A large crowd enjoyed Friday night  
 on the river. They all reported a  
 good time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sparkes of  
 Boughton called on friends and re-  
 latives at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Zimmerly have

returned after a two weeks visit with  
 their mother, Mrs. Lois Marsh of  
 Okolona.

Bert Hubbard of Valliant, Okla.,  
 spent a few days with friends and re-  
 latives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Sewell of El  
 Dorado spent Sunday with relatives  
 here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mathews of Em-  
 met called on Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell  
 Sunday.

## Boughton

Health is not so good at this writ-  
 ing. There are lots of colds in this  
 community.

Mrs. Hosia Buie has gone to Illi-  
 nois where she was called to the be-  
 side of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Norman are the  
 proud parents of twin girls, born Sun-  
 day, November 15.

Miss Alma Good was the Sunday  
 dinner guest of Miss Lula Harden.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Britt and  
 daughter, Lawrence, were riding over  
 their places Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hirst have re-  
 turned to their home in Kansas after  
 an extended visit with Mrs. Hirst's  
 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Gamage  
 of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Gamage and lit-  
 tle son, Travis, visited his parents,  
 Saturday night.

Miss Viola Morrow called on Misses  
 Ruby and Ida Mae Harden Sunday  
 afternoon.

Mrs. George Morrow, and daughter,  
 Mrs. Gurteen Dye called at the home  
 of Mrs. Morrow's sister, Mrs. J. T.  
 Renfro, Monday.

Miss Ruby Harden has been having  
 trouble with her tonsils the past  
 week.

## Director Named for Stamps Boys' Band

STAMPS, Ark.—L. E. Crumpler has  
 been named director of the Stamps  
 Boys' band. Crumpler is director of  
 the Magnolia A. & M. college band,  
 and he is known throughout the state  
 for his accomplishments in the  
 orchestra field.

The water clocks, or Clepsydra, used  
 by the Egyptians, Chinese, Greeks and  
 Romans, were the earliest forms of  
 time-measuring devices constructed  
 by mankind.

## BARBS

We are at the dawn of a new era.  
 But most of us don't get up that  
 early.

Descendants of proud old families  
 are decadent. Well, they've been  
 descending for several hundred years.

Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese represen-  
 tative in the League, objects to Japan  
 in Manchuria. The Japs should get  
 out, says Sze.

Travelers say Turkish officials are  
 hard to bribe. They will not take the  
 Caliph you're looking.

There was a day when it was an  
 accomplishment to do the "hundred"  
 in 10 seconds flat. Today it's a mir-  
 acle to do anything any other way.

Scientists say the coldest point in  
 the world is in northeastern Siberia.  
 Evidently they haven't tried to talk  
 business in a bank.

## Prescott

The first issue of The Dynamo, of-  
 ficial paper of the Prescott High  
 School, was issued last Friday. Rivers  
 Reeves is editor-in-chief of the publi-  
 cation. He is an employee of The Pio-  
 neering, and has had newspaper ex-  
 perience, which he is applying to the  
 editorship of the school paper.

A. B. Bonds, Jr., a student of Hen-  
 derson State Teachers College, at Ar-  
 kadelphia, spent Friday night and  
 Saturday with home folks here.

Ernest Bolin and Frank King,  
 students of Magnolia A. & M. Col-  
 lege, spent the week-end with home  
 folks.

L. Harris and Ed Pittman went  
 squirrel hunting Tuesday morn-  
 ing.

Gilbert Copeland, former employee  
 of J. M. Stripling & Son, who is now  
 attending Harding College at Morris-  
 ton, is said to have preached his first  
 sermon at Hopper, Ark., Sunday.

Mrs. A. B. Bonds spent the last  
 week-end visiting in Little Rock.

Mrs. Betty McCollough recently vis-  
 ited her son, Paul, in Gurdon.

## Yachtsman Home



Harold Vanderbilt had a quizzical  
 smile for the ship news cameraman  
 when, as pictured above, the New  
 York clubman a yachtsman returned  
 from a voyage to Europe.

## Alcohol Kills Five In Drinking Party

## Poisonous Drink Blamed for Sudden Deaths at Borger

BORGER, Tex.—Poisonous alcohol  
 consumed at week-end parties was  
 believed to have been responsible for  
 the death of five men.

Four of the victims, police said, had  
 been drinking in their apartment Sun-  
 day night. An empty can, labelled as  
 a container for automobile radiator  
 alcohol, was found in the apartment.

The other man died from what phy-  
 sicians identified as wood alcohol  
 poisoning.

The four men in the apartment  
 partly became violently ill about 9 p.  
 m. Sunday. Thomas and Whitaker  
 died en route to a hospital and Ward  
 succumbed a few hours later. Mackey  
 lived until Monday morning.

Badgley died early Monday at his  
 home. He was survived by his widow  
 and four children.

Coroner J. D. Miller said he would  
 conduct an inquest, but that he was  
 almost certain his verdict in the case  
 if the four men would be death from  
 alcoholic poisoning.

## 3-Acre Garden Brings Good Return

Owner Realizes \$650 From the Sale of Vegetables This Season

Mrs. R. E. Dilatash of West Mem-  
 phis, Crittendon county market gar-  
 den demonstrator, has realized a \$650  
 return from her 3-acre garden, besides  
 supplying her family with fresh veg-  
 etables and canning a supply for this  
 winter.

This is Mrs. Dilatash's first year in  
 gardening on a large scale. Her gar-  
 den contains 30 varieties of vegetables,  
 maintaining a continuous crop  
 throughout the season by planting  
 every 10 days. Her early corn was  
 the first on the market, bringing her  
 35 cents per dozen.

There has been no week during the  
 entire 6 1/2 months since her garden  
 came into production that she has not  
 sold at least \$20 worth of garden pro-  
 ducts, states Mrs. Dorothy L. Morris,  
 county home demonstration agent,  
 with whom Mrs. Dilatash is co-operat-  
 ing. In addition her garden has furn-  
 ished a bountiful supply of fresh veg-  
 etables for her family of six and two  
 servants. She has also canned 250  
 quarts for winter, and dried 30 pounds  
 of vegetables.

Mrs. Dilatash has supplied the local  
 hotel and restaurants during the sea-  
 son, and has marketed her surplus on  
 the Memphis curb market. In addi-  
 tion to the \$650 return from her gar-  
 den, she sells her surplus butter and  
 milk.

## WARNING ORDER

No. M-6-Civil In the Municipal  
 Court of Hope, Hempstead County,  
 Ark.

J. P. & J. M. Duffie, Partners Trad-  
 ing under the Firm Name of Duffie  
 Hardware Company, Plaintiffs

vs.  
 Raymond Wilson, Defendant

The Defendant, Raymond Wilson, is  
 warned to appear in this court within  
 thirty days and answer the complaint  
 of the Plaintiff, J. P. & J. M. Duffie,  
 Partners trading under the firm name  
 of Duffie Hardware Company.

Witness my hand and the seal of  
 said court this 17th day of November,  
 1931.

(SEAL) Annie Jean Walker, Clerk  
 Nov. 18, 25, Dec 2, 9

# Bargains in New Fall Merchandise at Burr's

## Silk Dresses Reduced

We have reduced \$6.00 dresses to  
 \$4.95, and \$4.00 dresses to \$2.95.  
 These are not old stock and are  
 in good salable condition.

We have just received some  
 new dresses at—

**\$6.90**

## Have Reduced Raincoats

These are odds and ends of  
 what we have and if you are  
 fortunate to get a fit, you will  
 also get a wonderful value.

It Will Pay You to See These.

## HAVE YOU SEEN

The Jersey Sweater Suits with  
 Tan and Sweater and Skirt to  
 match that we have displayed  
 in our window for

**\$1.98**

We Have Also Reduced These.

Hurry! First Come,  
 First Served!  
 Milinery Reduced

**98c**

These smart new Fall hats were  
 included until now in our \$1.98  
 group. Come in and select yours  
 today . . . pay only 98c. Won-  
 derful bargains!

Marvelous Savings!

## HOUSE FOCKS

This Fall Clearance of house  
 dresses means big savings for  
 you! We must make room for  
 our Christmas merchandise.  
 Save now!

Group 1

Were 98c

**59c**

Group 2

Were 79c

**79c**

Group 3

Were \$1.95

**98c**

Special Bargains for  
 Thanksgiving

## LADIES COATS

Priced at Only

**\$14.90**

Buy Your New Coat in  
 Time for Thanksgiving.

Broadcloth, Rumba, and Wool  
 Crepes in fashionable new shades  
 of black, brown and green.

Lavish Fur Trims

Rich, good quality Caracul, Fox,

Wolf, Chinchilla, or Suede Velour.

**L. C. Burr & Co.**



## Murderer Raises Birds in Prison Cell

Life Term Is Authority On Habits and Ills of Canary Birds

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan.—In the federal penitentiary here to which Al and Ralph Capone, Chicago gangsters, have just been sentenced for income tax frauds there lives a twice-convicted murderer who is finding new joys in life.

For Robert Stroud, life convict and world authority on the breeding and diseases of canaries, may continue to listen to the warbling trill of his birds. Stroud has won a long battle with prison authorities over whether he should continue to raise the canaries for sale in his solitary confinement cell.

A loophole has been found in a recent order which prohibited federal prisoners from transacting business with the outside world. The governmental ruling was followed by a storm of protests from persons who had become interested in America's strangest convict. Mrs. Elizabeth Stroud, 71-year-old mother of the slayer, led the fight to have the government rescind its order on the grounds that her son's canary business provides her with her sole means of support.

While prison authorities did not find it expedient to rescind the order, they did rule that proceeds from the sale of the canaries could be placed in the prison fund, and that Stroud could be paid a salary for raising them.

The story of Stroud and his canaries is one to put Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde to shame for contrasts in a single man's character.

When he was 18, he pleaded guilty to the slaying of a rival for the affections of a woman of 40, and was sentenced to 12 years in prison. Within a month after his arrival at the McNeil Island Penitentiary in Washington he stabbed a fellow prisoner and six months more was added to his term.

Stroud was then transferred to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and for three years was a model prisoner. He obeyed the prison rules and added to his meager earlier education by taking correspondence school courses in rhetoric, music and drawing. There can be no doubt that he showed unusual talent in all three.

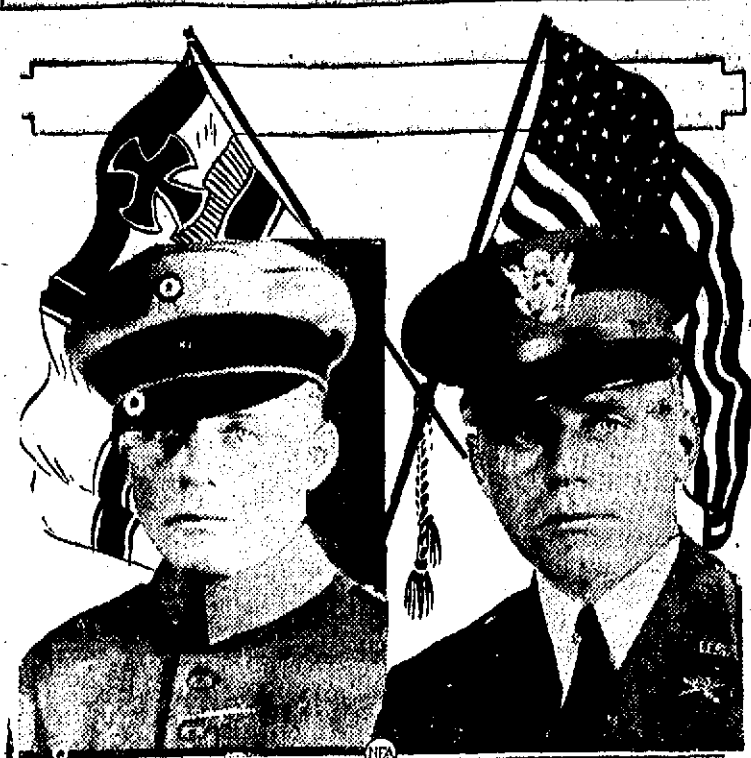
And then, just as it seemed that Stroud had determined to salvage himself from the human scrapheap, he killed his second man. Robert Turner, prison guard, was his victim. The guard was slain by a stab from a table knife, and after two mistrials, the convict was sentenced to hang.

As his mother spent her last penny in an effort to save him from the gallows, Stroud played checkers as he listened to the carpenters build the gallows on which he was to hang.

Finally, on the eve of his execution, President Wilson bowed his mother's plea and commuted his sentence to life imprisonment in solitary confinement.

Apparently as undaunted by this turn of events he had been when there seemed little hope for his life, Stroud began painting pictures and selling them for his mother's support. But

## Under Two Flags



He has served under two flags . . . worn the uniforms of two nations . . . become an officer in two armies. And here you see Walter Stuber, at left, as "Herr Ober Leutnant" in the Kaiser's armies during the World War, and at right as he appears today—a second lieutenant in the United States Reserves. A native of Newark, N. J., by birth, Stuber returned to Germany at the age of 12 with his father. When the World War broke out, he enlisted with a group of class-mates in the German school which he attended and was given a lieutenantcy. Now, back in the United States, he has taken out papers to make sure of his citizenship, holds a position in Philadelphia as a manufacturing expert—and has lent to his adopted country the military experience he gained as a soldier for Germany.

his eyes began to fail, and Stroud once more faced life which might become no more than day after day of staring at four blank prison walls.

Then one day when Stroud was "getting his exercise" in the prison yard he caught two young sparrows who were in the yard. He took them to his cell, taught them to "play dead" at his command and conceived the idea of raising canaries in prison. A short time later, he was in the canary business in earnest.

Again he was apparently balked when his canaries began dying by the dozens from diseases. And again he found a way out. He discovered remedies for these diseases, and his discoveries were hailed with delight by bird-lovers in all parts of the world.

He wrote articles for the leading pet-bird publications, the readers little dreaming that the author of these scientific treatises on bird disease remedy and prevention was a lifer in solitary confinement in Fort Leavenworth penitentiary.

His business grew and his profits increased. Although there seemed little possibility of his ever leaving prison, he had found a way to provide for his mother, and a work which he found intensely interesting.

Then came the government order which meant, in effect, that Stroud would have to give up his canaries and his magazine articles. But the convict's story was too well known by this time for his case to go un-

noticed.

Organizations familiar with his work, and with the plight his mother would find herself in if Stroud were compelled to quit the canary business, got busy and official Washington was bombarded by protests. It is said that one or two United States senators interested themselves in the case and joined their voices to the others decrying what they termed "a needless blow to a man who had already suffered most of the tortures of the damned."

## Makes You Lose Unhealthy Fat

Mrs. Ethel Smith of Norwich, Conn., writes: "I lost 16 pounds with my first bottle of Kruschen. Being on night duty it was hard to sleep days but now since I am taking Kruschen I sleep plenty, eat as usual and lose fat too."

To take off fat—take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen three times a day every morning before breakfast—and 85-cent bottles last 4 weeks.

Get it at Bryant's Drug Store or John S. Gibson Drug Co., or any drug store in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the easiest, surest and safest way to loose fat your money gladly returned. Adv.

## Green Laseter

J. L. Cumble, Sr., Earl Fincher, Nolan Lewallen and J. T. Cumble, Jr., have gone a hunting and fishing trip this week.

Miss Wrontha May of Hope was the week-end guest of Miss Dorothy Robinson.

The party given by Burnice Baker Saturday night was enjoyed by all who attended.

Mrs. Charlie Moss of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting with Mrs. W. J. Moss.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Mullins and Mr. and Mrs. Rob Jones of Hope called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mullins Sunday.

We are glad to welcome Earl Ross and family to our community.

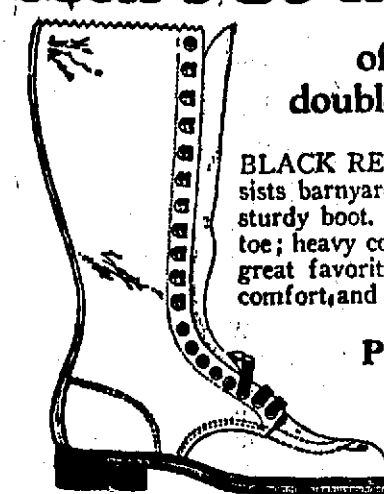
Among Musicians And then of course, there's the musical carpenter. He plays on the tuba four.

The United States imports over \$4,000,000 worth of embroideries from the Philippines annually.

Reads Of Time "I don't whether to be an author. . . Toss for it—heads." The population of the world is increasing at a rate of over 200,000,000 a year.

# Share in Penney's Greatest Feast of Thanksgiving Values

## Men's 16-inch Boots



of first quality double-tanned leather

BLACK RETAN leather . . . which resists barnyard acids . . . is used in this sturdy boot. Comfortable moccasin-type toe; heavy composition sole and heel. A great favorite with all outdoor men for comfort and service.

Penney's Low Price:

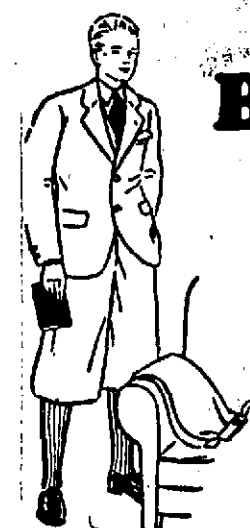
**\$3.98**

Large Size: 70x80 inches!

## Cotton BLANKETS

Block Plaid: **69c** Each

Large size blankets of a splendidly practical quality . . . you'll pay more for them elsewhere! We've never seen "better" blankets at this low price! Soft, nappy, closely woven . . . good-looking block plaids and striped borders!



4-Piece

## Boys' Suits

Coat and Vest with 2 Golf Knickers or 1 Longie and 1 Knicker

and only **\$4.98**

Incomparable savings! Penney's eclipses all former records in offering these truly wool suits at this amazing low price. Worsteds and other fabrics . . . cut youthfully and made to wear.

Here They Are . . . Fine Clothes at Thrifty Prices!

## Smart Suits

You Pay Less . . . but Sacrifice Nothing!

**\$19.75**

Ordinarily the mature man feels he must pay a larger price for the character and dignity he seeks in clothes. But not so at PENNEY'S! Suits of the more conservative type are featured here. Easier fit and restraint in styling are stressed . . . and yet the garments are definitely smart. Fabrics, colors and finish are those expected only at dollars more!



IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S

Penney's prices are always the lowest possible — We don't add anything to the original retail price in order to make a sensational reduction later on.

When we reduce prices it means a new and permanent revaluation of that particular merchandise.

You're always safe and sure here.

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S

NATION-WIDE

Yard Wide Outing Fancies or White

**13 1/2c** yard

BOYS' SOX

**15c** pair

SCOUT SHOES

Lot 2654 Sizes 6 to 11

**\$1.59**

COTTON BATTS

3 pound Batts

**39c**

SWEATERS

For Boys or Girls

**98c**

UNIONS

For women, short sleeves, knee lengths

**49c**

WOMEN'S

Shoes and Oxfords

**\$1.98** pair

Children's Unions

2 to 16 size

**49c** pair

BELLE ISLE

Muslin

40-Inch Unbleached

10 yds. for **73c**

It Pays to Shop at Penney's

## You'll find these Smart Jerseys

Exceptional at

**\$2.98**

SIZES FOR MISSES AND WOMEN

These dresses are out-of-the-ordinary! The soft, fine quality of jersey that you don't expect to find in such low priced dresses . . . and smartly new, wearable styles!

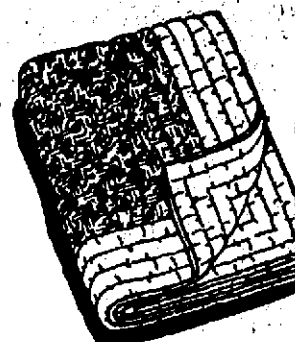
THE NEWEST STYLES, FEATURING:

- different sleeves
- contrasting collars
- the extra fitted waist and hip-line



## New Cotton Filled COMFORTERS

**\$2.98**



Extra Large Cut 81x90 in. Finished 72x84 in.

Count these features! They're decidedly unusual at this low price.  
1. Weight 6 1/2 lbs.  
2. Printed silkline floral design in lovely colors!  
4. More than large enough for a double bed.

EXTRA SIZE! EXTRA WEIGHT!

Fluffy PART-WOOL

## BLANKETS



BITTER cold nights . . . br-r-r . . . but you'll be warm under these blankets! Extra weight, extra size and extra warm . . . fluffy blankets of selected cotton mixed with wool . . . a marvelously fine quality that is definitely unusual at Penney's low price! Wide plaids in lovely colors . . . blankets you'll be proud to own!

Large Size—72x84-in.

# SALESMAN SAM

BY C. D. SMALL



If you are not already a SALESMAN SAM fan, you should get the daily habit. Here is a comic strip which is a triumph of pure nonsense, contrived for one purpose and one purpose only—to make you laugh.

SAM is one of the world's great optimists. As a salesman he's really not so hot, but he'll try anything and he believes everything. If you don't like your humor broad, if slapstick comedy is too unrefined for you, and a hearty guffaw beneath your dignity—then steer clear of SALESMAN SAM.

But if the ridiculous appeals to you, as it does to the millions of other readers who swear by him, he should be on your daily reading list. He has his imitators, of course, but there's only the one genuine SALESMAN SAM, and he appears daily in



Hope Star

# J. C. Penney Co. Inc.

## DEPARTMENT STORE

123 West Second St.

Phone 884

Hope, Arkansas



## Country Singers

Country Singers to Appear at the City Hall Program

A variety which is almost entirely new to the city will be held at Hope city on Wednesday, November 23, at 1:30 p. m. The program was announced Wednesday by the city manager.

The variety program will feature a number of country singers, including quartets from Nashville, Little Rock, Hot Springs, and possibly from Stamps. Well known, Hempstead singing groups will also appear.

The Hope churches is requesting that a special number of the choir be present.

## University Not to Play Benefit Game

Board of Directors Rules Against Participation Wednesday

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Southern conference has denied the University of Arkansas permission to play in the post season charity football game of Arkansas according to the board of directors on Wednesday.

The board of directors of the Arkansas athletic association governing high schools also ruled against participation.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—(AP)—Rosemary, English girl, Hamilton C. McDougall in Wellesley, was being held as a guest in this city by policewomen Tuesday afternoon.

She was being held by Professor McDougall.

# Gems of Peril by HAZEL ROSS HAILEY

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

MARY HARKNESS plots to get THE FLY, who she believes "framed" her brother EDDIE, with the murder of old MRS. JUPITER. She later ran Eddie down and killed him to keep him from talking.

MARY was saved by BOWEN at the last moment. BOWEN, who is a detective, is now in the city. They believe Eddie killed him to keep him from talking.

BOWEN is a detective, and he is now in the city. They believe Eddie killed him to keep him from talking.

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**CHAPTER XXXI**

MARY walked swiftly to the elevator and breathed a sigh of relief when the slow-moving operator closed the door and started the car upward. She would have given a great deal to know what subject was so engrossing Louise and De Loma, but she dared not risk the chance of being caught snooping about.

Almost immediately she was sorry. Why hadn't she concealed herself and tried to catch at least a word of what was passing between those two? It might be of tremendous importance to her plans. If the Countess guessed or if Bruce had broken his promise and told her the purpose of this trip, might she not pass the information on to De Loma, either intentionally or otherwise?

If De Loma ever had been of importance in the Countess' life unquestionably she would warn him if she could. The question-mark was Bruce. Distrustful of the whole affair, he might have violated his promise; Mary surmised there was not much that the crafty Louise could not worm out of him if she chose.

Well, it was on the lap of the gods. Whatever was happening down there would have to happen. No one could reasonably have foreseen that those two would be intimates. It was a bad break, that was all, as George would say.

Mary walked restlessly about the room. Sleep! It was far from her now. How could she sleep with this uncertainty hanging over her head? If she could only ask Bruce, reassure herself.

But Bruce was incalculable. If he knew those two were downstairs now, for instance, he might fly into a rage. What infinite help Bruce could have been if only he had trusted her a little more. He should have been their greatest help, but he had allied himself with their enemies. His perfidy might even be responsible for the failure of the whole scheme!

Resolutely Mary took down the telephone receiver, but only to call the desk and ask to have a boy sent for some bromide tablets. She must go to bed and forget it. She would need her wits about her tomorrow.

When she awoke next morning

## They Get Paid for Roller-Skating During Office Hours



The age-old complaint of busy office workers that they need roller-skates in order to get around fast enough has been answered in the city operating rooms of the Western Union Telegraph Company in New York. Errand girls are equipped with roller skates which they wear to speed up delivery of messages between different desks. Here Micheline Basista (left), Margie Kircher (center) and Millie Farino are waiting to receive messages from a clerk for rapid dispatch to another part of the office.

## New York Central's New President Is Rich Boy Who Made Good

NEW YORK.—When Frederick E. Williamson left college he declared that he intended to become president of a big railroad.

That ambition was 30 years old when it was realized in a measure that would have satisfied most men. In 1923 Williamson became head of two small western railroads. The wagon that he had hitched to a star had become a private car.

But this wasn't enough. So on Jan-

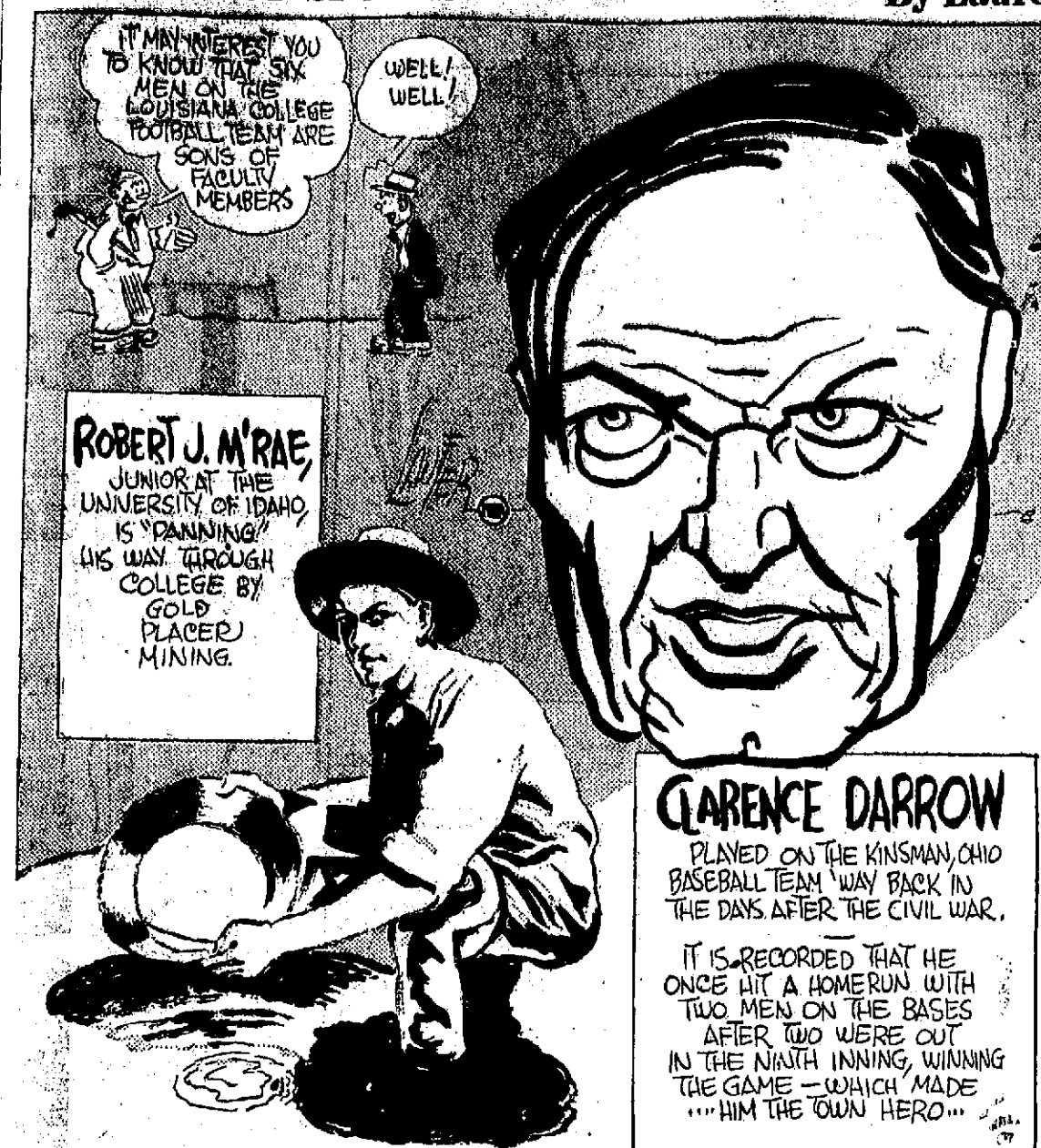
uary 1 he will become president of the New York Central lines.

Williamson didn't have to go into railroading in 1898, after he graduated from Yale, nor was there need why he should have sought a position as a clerk. He had been trained for a better job. His father was a wealthy Cleveland banker and could have launched him far on a career of finance.

When America entered the World War his goal of a presidency still was far ahead. But he quit and volunteered his services. They placed him in charge of movement of troops by rail all along the North Atlantic seaboard.

Back at his job again, Williamson became general superintendent, then assistant to the general manager of the New York Central. In 1925 the Northern Pacific lured him away to be-

## BRUSHING UP SPORTS



come one of its vice presidents. Three years later he stepped into the presidency and chairmanship of the executive committee of the Chicago Burlington and Quincy.

But now the New York Central lines are taking him back. When Patrick S. Crowley, the president, retires at the end of the year, he will be succeeded by Williamson, one of his former clerks.

One of the most valuable books in the world is a copy of Milton's "Ycydas," with corrections in the great poet's own handwriting.

Nebraska has 1200 natural lakes.

## By Laufer Warrants Issued On Blind Pensions

Although State Funds Are Low, 14 in Hempstead Get Cash

Although other state funds are temporarily exhausted, the pensioners for the blind are being paid regularly—and 14 persons, 9 whites and 5 negroes, are receiving them in Hempstead county.

The warrants for blind pensioners still are being issued and are cashed only when funds are on hand for them, and the amounts are governed by the funds available.

The pension funds are derived from a state tax on pool tables.

White pensioners in Hempstead county are:

- Robbie Brint, Hope, Route 1.
- Lumie Cox, Patmos, Route 1, care M. H. Cox.
- Roy Cox, Fulton.
- Hawthorne, Hope.
- George Hardy Jarrell, Hope.
- Robert Moss, Washington Route 1, Box 8.
- Jane Patterson, Washington.
- J. M. Phillips, Hope.
- B. T. Smith, McCaskill.

Negro pensioners are:

- Emory Conway, McCaskill, Route 1.
- Elmore Duffield, Hope, 709 1/2 South Walnut.
- Henry Edwards, Hope, Box 422.
- James McElroy, Fulton.
- Carroll Williams, Hope, Route 5.

## Murder Trial At Fort Smith Ends

Jury Deliberates Fate of Youth Charged With Killing Officer

FORT SMITH.—(AP)—A jury Tuesday night deliberated the fate of Ted Wackerly, aged 17, charged with first degree murder for the slaying of Patrolman Ralph Howard September 2, during a gun battle in which the patrolman, Police Capt. W. A. Bourland and Auburn Crow were killed.

Everett Wackerly, 21, brother of Ted, is under a life sentence for the slaying of Bourland.

# Guide --- Counselor --- Friend

What is the best soap for dishes, for woolens, for the toilet? How much is rib roast today? How much for the new shoes Billy needs? Where can I get rompers and sun suits for Mary? Can I afford new linoleum for the kitchen now? What about a new chair or two for the porch? An electric stove would be nice, but how much does it cost?

In this very newspaper you will probably find the answers to these and many other questions. Questions you must answer if you are to be sure of getting the best value for your money, the most out of your weekly budget.

Advertising is a friendly thing, ready to help you plan every purchase, to fit it to your need and your purse. As you sit at home reading the newspaper, study the advertisements, and make your decisions at your leisure, free from the bustle and confusion of the marketplace.

Consult the advertisements before you buy

"Lorimor!"

"Sure! Big Lorimor limousine. Why, you don't think—"

"Nothing," Mary answered. "It's probably a private taxi, and I don't suppose J. J. noticed what make, or car it was. It just reminded me of something Dirk told me—"

She repeated to him what had seemed so suspicious to Dirk—that the manufacturer of Jupiter motor cars should buy a Lorimor car and keep it in hiding. At least, not even the members of his household knew the car.

Bowen frowned over that for a few minutes.

"By George," he exclaimed, "I never would have thought of that! Maybe the old boy's slyer than we think—" He shook his head, disbelieving the suspicion. "No, I don't believe it."

"Neither do I," Mary agreed, relieved to have some one back up her confidence in Jupiter.

"Keep it in mind, though," Bowen advised, as one who believed in thoroughness and efficiency. "Now, what's on the books for today?"

"Just waiting for tonight, mostly," Mary said shivering. "I must find out what kind of costumes will be de rigueur at the party and find myself one. And here's something else—"

GONE was her peaceful interlude, as last night's fresh worry re-occurred to mind. She told Bowen of seeing De Loma and the Countess Louise in close and animated conversation in the lobby, when the latter was supposed to be in bed with a severe headache.

"You don't suppose she knows this so-called pleasure trip is really a hunt for the fly? You don't suppose she's told him?"

Bowen's usually placid brow took on some real corrugations. He was obviously more worried than he would admit.

"Well, I know a quick way to find out," he said, and got up. Presently he returned with the information, "He's checked out. Last night—late."

Despair took him in hand for a moment, and shook him as a cat shakes a rat.

"My God," he moaned, "you don't suppose that she-cat of Bruce's has given the show away? Woman or not, I'll poke her in the nose, if she has! I swear I will! I've followed that bird this far, but this is no round-the-world cruise!" He writhed silently for a minute.

"No, I'll tell you what it is," he said, presently. "He had to get out anyway. This is no free flop-house and he's down to his last thin dime. Probably just saying goodbye—talking over old times a bit. Didn't you say he and the Countess were pretty thick once upon a time?" he added hopefully.

"There's something between them," Mary assured him. "He's probably been her lover at some time or other. Yes, it might have been that—only that." She tried to believe herself. "Well, then I suppose my date for tonight is cancelled."

It was hard to say whether disappointment or relief was her principal reaction to this thought. "But he said it so firmly—I'll be there!" As if he'd swim rivers and climb mountains and that sort of thing, you know.

"Probably just his line, meant to

impress you," Bowen said. "Still, I'll bet he shows up. The necklace is his best bet now. Anyhow, you'd better be there with bells off, in case he does come."

A bellboy insinuated himself into the conversation at this point, with a message from the room clerk.

"The clerk says to tell you he was mistaken about the matter you just asked about," he told Bowen. "The man did check out of Parlor C but later he came over and paid his bill and took another room. It's No. 302 if you want to reach him, sir. Thank you, sir."

He took a cigaret and pushed back his chair.

"Well, our time may be short. We'd better get busy. I want to buzz around and borrow that trick camera and get a picture of the Countess if I can. If we can get some dirt on her maybe we can scare her with it, even if we don't use it any other way. How're you going to work it to get The Fly on board the "Gypsy" tonight. Have you any idea?"

"None at all," Mary confessed. "I'm just trusting to luck to tell me what to do when the time comes. What I'm afraid of is that I won't get a chance to talk to Mr. Jupiter first. He's off now for the day and Bates with him. What if we need extra men? Bates will be with me but there ought to be another secret service man at the affair whom De Loma doesn't know. He knows Bates, though of course he doesn't know he's a plainclothesman. I wonder..."

Here the same bellboy hovered about again, finally injecting himself between the abstracted pair with a suave, "Are you Miss Harkness? Miss Mary Harkness?"

Startled, Mary assented.

"Gentleman in the lobby to see you," the boy rattled off, relieved at having discharged his duty. He hurried off, to wait for her in the doorway.

"I'll go—you stay here," Mary whispered to Bowen, her heart thumping wildly with uncertainty and nervousness.

Bowen nodded. "Don't worry about me. I'll go take a look at the kitchen if I can't get out any other way."

Mary followed the bellboy, her limbs quaking treacherously. As she walked around the high-backed chair to face its occupant, she felt a weakness that was almost like fainting.

The outstretched legs, garbed in white linen, were uncommunicative. As she came face to face with the man in the chair, who rose swiftly to meet her, her relief was almost equal to her puzzlement.

He was not, as she had feared, De Loma, but a stranger. Try as she would, from a quick scanning of the good-looking, sunburned face, she could not recall ever having seen the man before in her life.

(To Be Continued)



# BOOST HOPE'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW BUILD

## Huge Compressor Station at Emmet

Is Junction of Gas Lines From El Dorado and Shreveport

The Trees Compressor Station which is one of a network of compressor stations of the Arkansas-Louisiana Pipeline Corporation, was built in 1926 at Emmet, Ark. The station serves to boost gas from the line of the system to various towns in the territory served by the Arkansas Natural Gas Corporation, of which the Arkansas-Louisiana Pipeline Company is a subsidiary, and other units of the organization.

The Trees Compressor Station is located at the junction of the main line and the twelve-inch line from the Barton Compressor Station at El Dorado. It is so designed that it can augment the principal supply of gas to the towns on the main line by taking gas from the twelve-inch line which is supplied from the Monroe and Richland fields by Barton Compressor Station or by boosting the pressure in the main line which is supplied with gas from the south end of the system.

It also boosts the supply of gas through the lines for such large industrial concerns as the Arkansas Portland Cement Company, at Okay, Hope Brick Company and others in this territory.

Trees Compressor Station's installation consists of four-450 horsepower double acting Worthington gas engines and three-500 horsepower double acting Tandem Cooper-Bessemer gas engines with the usual auxiliary equipment necessary for the operation of a compressor station.

## Oak Grove

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Collier spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Sude Collins of Hope.

John Ross of DeAnn spent Monday night with his sister, Mrs. G. M. Pertell who is sick.

Miss Cloa May spent a while with her sister Mrs. Dora Jackson.

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Collier Friday a fine girl.

Miss Hattie Jackson spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Leo Collier.

Sid S. Kiner and family called on H. M. Ross Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mabel Stewart of Bodcaw is spending a few days with Lucie Allen.

Mrs. G. P. Pertell is no better at this writing. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Algie Shurnon spent Monday night with her mother, Mrs. Frank Mullens.

Earl Ross and family moved in the Green Laseter community.

Sid Skinner is building him a new house.

An electric hammer for removing dents from automobile fenders and bodies has been placed on the market.

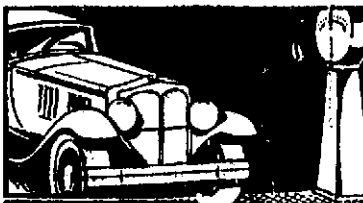
British smokers pay \$285,000,000 into the nation's treasury every year.

## MELVINNE

Beauty Preparations and Aids to Beauty Are All Violet Ray Treated Beauty Creams—Oils for Permanents, etc.

**MARINELLO**  
Beauty Shop  
Phone 151

Drive in For Service



That Good Gulf Gas, Gulf No-Nox, Gulf Pride Oil

**Bundy Service Station**

Third and Hazel Phone 264

## Your Gas Company

IS AT YOUR SERVICE AT ALL TIMES TO MEET YOUR NEEDS

It costs you absolutely nothing to get our advice upon methods of securing the greatest amount of service from the smallest amount of fuel.

The suggestion of our experts on gas matters is yours for the asking.

**Arkansas Natural Gas Corp.**  
A Cities Service Unit

## Trees Compressor Station at Emmet, Ark.



—Photo by Shipley

## Use Sorghum Instead of Sugar

By Gertrude E. Conant, Extension Nutritionist

All over the state there is a good crop of sorghum this year, and many inquiries are coming in asking how sorghum may be substituted for sugar and thus save the small amount of cash for things which are more necessary.

Sorghum is really the best sweet one can use for a growing family as it contains the body building substances, calcium or lime, iron and vitamins besides the sugar which merely produces energy. It is easy to substitute sorghum for sugar in cakes and puddings. Here are a few recipes for cakes and cookies which are much more healthful, especially for children, than rich cakes, puddings, or pastry.

This molasses cake can be served either hot or cold as dessert.

### Molasses Cake

- 1 cup sorghum
- 1/2 cup fat
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup sour milk
- 1/4 cup finely chopped nuts
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder

Mix well together the fat, molasses, egg and sour milk. Mix and sift together the flour, salt, cinnamon, soda and baking powder. Combine the two mixtures and beat to a smooth batter. Pour into a greased and floured pan to about 1 inch thick and sprinkle over with chopped nuts. Bake about 30 minutes in a moderate oven. (350°).

### Ginger Bread No. 1

- 1-3 cup fat
- 2-3 cup boiling water
- 1 cup sorghum
- 1 egg
- 2-3 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon cloves

Melt the fat in the water, add the sorghum, well beaten egg, and the dry ingredients mixed and sifted together. Bake in a shallow pan 35 to 40 minutes at (350°).

### Ginger Bread No. 2

- 1 cup sorghum
- 1-3 cup fat
- 1/4 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 cup sour milk
- 1 egg
- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoon ginger
- 1 teaspoon salt

Heat the fat and molasses together to the boiling point, remove from the fire and beat in the soda. Then add the milk, well beaten egg and dry ingredients mixed and sifted together. Bake on sheet or muffin pans.

### Cookies

The greatest difficulty in making

cookies is not to get too much flour. If the dough is chilled they are more easily rolled out without sticking to the board. The dough should not be kneaded as that makes them tough.

### Soft Molasses Cookies

- 1 cup sorghum
- 1/2 cup fat
- 1 egg
- 3 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon salt

Cream the fat, add the molasses, egg and sifted dry ingredients. Chill. Turn out on floured board and roll one-fourth inch thick. Cut out and place on greased baking sheet and bake 8 to 10 minutes in a moderate oven 350°. These are particularly good for school lunches.

### Ginger Snaps

- 1 cup molasses
- 1/2 cup fat
- 3/4 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1 tablespoon ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Heat the molasses to the boiling point, remove from the heat and beat in the fat. Then add the dry ingredients mixed and sifted together. Chill thoroughly. Turn out on floured board and roll as thin as possible. Roll out only a small amount at a time. Bake in a moderate oven (350°).

### Molasses Candy

A favorite confection of children and grownups also, is molasses candy. For this, melt 3 tablespoons of butter in a large saucepan, add two cups of molasses, and bring to the boiling point. Let it boil until it reaches the "hard crack" stage. It should be stirred constantly during the last of the boiling, the madd one teaspoon of vinegar and pour into shallow greased pans to cool. When cool enough to handle, pull until porous and light in color. Hold with the tips of the fingers, not in the palm of the hand. Twist and cut into pieces with scissors.

## Meat Canning Will Be Shown in Red River

CLARKSVILLE, Tex.—A series of demonstrations in meat saving will be conducted in Red River county this fall by County Agent C. M. Knight. The first of this series was held at Halesboro, Monday and Tuesday. Other dates will be announced soon. The liquid method of curing pork will be demonstrated, and beef will be canned. Engagements will be filled regardless of temperature, he said. If a demonstration occurs during a warm period free cold storage will be offered the farmer whose meat is being saved. Latest approved scientific methods, not only of saving meat, but of cutting them up after being butchered will be demonstrated by Knight. Interest in these demonstrations is general and several communities have asked him to arrange meetings.

Although most artificial silk fabric is made of wood pulp, it can also be made from cabbages, bananas or any other vegetable matter from which cellulose is obtained.

Gloves of different colors are a fashion novelty in Paris, where one black and one white, one green and one beige glove are worn.



Mrs. S. R. Layton and one of her prize turkeys.

## Regains Her Health By Raising Turkeys

Ready for the City Again After Summer Spent on Farm

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(NEA)—For that tired, jaded feeling, try raising turkeys. That's the advice of Mrs. S. R. Layton of this city. Last spring Mrs. Layton was near a nervous breakdown. As the result of her work as a leading member of the Athenaeum, women's civic organization, committee chairman of the Women's City Club, and a staunch church supporter, her telephone rang almost constantly. She had no time to rest.

In the midst of the social season Mrs. Layton, tired out, received an offer from her sister, Mrs. A. E. Johnson, to go out to her farm and raise turkeys.

"You do not make much money, but you could have the summer away from things which are driving you almost hysterical," Mrs. Johnson told her sister. Mrs. Layton accepted. She put away her modish dresses and donned overalls and heavy boots. She had her home telephone disconnected. She sent word to all of her club and church committees that she was going to be out of the city for the summer.

Work of Different Sort She paid \$1 each for 553 baby turkeys and turned them out into a pasture on her sister's farm. Then started a summer of great activity in getting the young birds ready for the Thanksgiving market. But even though the work was hard, she enjoyed it, for it was different from the trying, nerve-wracking social duties back in the city.

At first Mrs. Layton tired easily, but soon she was able to follow her birds about the farm and along the country roads. It became a pleasure instead of a task.

About the time she had the birds accustomed to the farm, a grasshopper horde swept across the midwest. While these insects played havoc with neighboring farms, the turkeys kept them cleaned off the farm of her sister.

er. It wasn't long before the neighbors were asking her to drive her turkeys over their fields. In this way, the turkeys got a lot of free meals.

The price of \$1 each for the turkeys seemed a bit high to old hands in the section, but Mrs. Layton called attention to the fact that the hatching of young turkeys is the hardest part of rearing them for market, and that she did not have time when she started in the business to wait to get a start by the egg-laying and hatching route.

Despite the price paid for the birds, however, Mrs. Layton will realize quite a nice profit from their sale, she points out. She has successfully 550 out of the 583 birds. By Thanksgiving they will be grown to their full size and weight and will bring from \$4 to \$5 each, she estimates.

Feed has cost about \$250. Help has cost about \$200. Figuring all expenses, Mrs. Layton believes she will gain between \$1500 and \$1700 on the sale of the birds.

Ready for City Again Monetary gain, however, is not the most profit Mrs. Layton has received

## Four Wild Oil Wells at Kilgore Controlled

KILGORE, Tex.—(AP)—Four wild wells in the East Texas oil field which went out of control Tuesday when wind blew over the derricks were shut in without casualties.

Soldiers rushed to the wells to keep back crowds and to extinguish gas flares in their immediate vicinities.

Workmen were pressed into service to throw up improvised dams to save the escaping oil.

from her experience on the farm. She finds herself in excellent health and with jaded nerves restored to steadiness.

"Now I feel fit for a winter of activity in the city," she says. "Next summer I hope to go into the turkey-raising business more extensively."

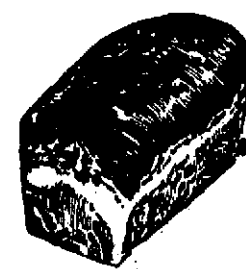
The remarkable thing about Mrs. Layton's venture is the large proportion of the young turkeys brought to maturity. This is attributed mostly to the close supervision and care which farmwives, with other tasks, ordinarily cannot give.

## It's Safe to Be Hungry

At The

## CHECKERED CAFE

Plate Lunch 35c



More Bread For Your Money

Blue Ribbon Bread, and other City Bakery products, give you more ounces of better quality bread for the same money.

Ask for the home bread at your grocers, and you'll save money!

## CITY BAKERY

Bakers of Blue Ribbon Bread

## Phone 314

**HOPE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.**  
E. G. Coop, Mgr.

## EXPERT BATTERY SERVICE

Lester Rhodes in charge (Most experienced battery man in town)

## LUCK'S SERVICE STATION

Car Washing-Greasing \$1.50 Phone 485

## For Every Type of Motor

That Good Gulf Gasoline For More Power Gulf No-Nox—Ethyl Stops Knocks Gulf Supreme Motor Oil For a Smooth Running Motor **Gulf Refining Company** M. S. Bates, Agent Phone 24 or 984

## Local Compress Hits 50,000 Mark

Total Monday Was 49,330 Bales—Record Crop for County

Union Compress & Warehouse Co. is straining its resources this year under what appears to be the largest cotton crop in the history of Hempstead county.

The compress received 400 bales by train and wagon Monday, boosting its seasonal total to 49,330 bales. By the time this is written the compress has on hand above 50,000 bales—as compared to 2,000 for the entire season last year.

Compress officials early in the season estimated they would handle close to 73,000 bales before cotton activity is over.

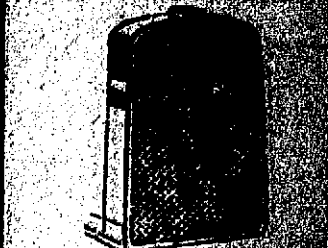
The crop for Hempstead county, which in 1929, the last normal year, totaled 22,500 bales, and which fell to 13,500 bales in the drought last year, was forecast early in the season by local estimators to reach 26,000 or 27,000 bales. It is now regarded as possible that it may beat 30,000 bales for a new all-time record.

## East Texas Prison for Fire Prison

LONGVIEW, Tex.—It was said that there is a new prison to be built in East Texas, and that it will be for fire prisoners. In a letter addressed to the state fire marshal, the East Texas Firemen's association

And right here, it is credit to the East Texas Firemen's association, having a plan arousing that interest. They continued.

The state fire marshal, however, pointed out that only a general realization that a large fire loss will effectively prevent work, become a necessity of every Texas city.



## EXCEL RADIATOR CORES

Guaranteed for one year. No defects! Also guaranteed for burning, freezing, or any other reason. Bigger cooling system than any equipment ever.

## Radiator Repairing

## HALLIBURTON

Sheet Metal Work Phone 611

## EVER-WAKEFUL SERVICE

A SIXTY-MILE gale blows—lightning strikes a transmission line—rats gnaw the insulation from an underground cable—all these and many other forms of "Trouble," your Electric Service must be ready to face without warning day or night! So quickly are emergencies met that often you slumber on, unaware that anything has happened this essential all-doing service of services. "The wires MUST stay up" in the guiding maxims of our staff of willing workers in your service through the day and night.

## Hope Water & Light Plant

Dedicated to Service at a Low Cost

Manufacturers of

## Cotton Seed Products and Quality Fertilizers

QUAPAW FERTILIZERS

## TEMPLE Cotton Oil Co.

B. L. Kaufman, Manager

## U. S. Government Bonded Cotton Warehouse

Standard and High Density Compress

Automatic Sprinkler System

Cheapest Insurance Rate in Arkansas

## Union Compress

and Warehouse Company

H. O. Kyler, Manager

Phone 179

## WANTED

1500 Bushels of Snap Corn

Will pay cash at the Market Price

Phone 230

HOPE BRICK WORKS



## Tender Flowers Subdue Hard, Two-Fisted Army Colonel

SAFETY—Lieut. Col. Sam Mackall wasn't soldiering in the usual sense. He started his life as a florist, but he's been able to advance in both war and peace. Figuratively speaking, of course, with a sword in hand and a hoe in the other. A warrior, Colonel Mackall is in the army's Ninth Army, with foreign decorations for his military merit. As an amateur gardener, the products of his hands are at the presidio here have many prizes.

Since he entered the army as a second lieutenant in 1901, Mackall has given attention to gardening. He has combined study and application of military tactics with floral art. He has won many prizes for his plants, and other flower foes. While

and just had one of those lucky seasons.

The "luck" element, say other officers, is hardly borne out by Colonel Mackall's recent dahlia show record, which follows:

Most artistic display by an amateur. Best basket of dahlias in the show, exclusive of decorative, ball and semi-cactus. Best basket of large flowered dahlias exhibited by an amateur. Best display of delphinium by an amateur. Best three incurved cactus dahlias exhibited by an amateur. Best two collarette dahlias exhibited by an amateur.

Colonel Mackall's military service has taken him into Cuba, Porto Rico, Panama, Hawaii and the Philippines. He was assistant chief of staff of the 26th (Yankee) Division in France, and later of the Sixth Corps. After the armistice, he was officer in charge of civil affairs in the grand duchy of Luxembourg, and was decorated with the Order of the Couronne de Chene. He also received the French Etoile Noir.

## Heads Forces in Tientsin



Lives of the 500 American residents in Tientsin, China, are being protected by troops of the Fifteenth Infantry under the command of Col. James L. Taylor, above. Widely known in military circles, he was awarded a Distinguished Service Medal during the World war.

## Shot in Heart Youth Lives



Claris Sweeney, above, Gaston, Indiana youth, is living with a 32-caliber bullet in his heart, and doctors say he has a good chance for a normal life. He was shot by a jealous husband.

## Is This a Sermon?

RUBE MARQUARD looked out through a barred window the other day at the outside world. Not the same kind of barred window that Kid McCoy has been looking through for the last several years at San Quentin—the Rube's barred window happened to be at Laurel race track. Rube had charge of dispensing the tickets to the \$2 mob at Mutuel Window No. 21.

Once Rube had all the hay in his barn a man would need against a fairly long lifetime. As one of the greatest left-handed pitchers of all time he once was a hero along the White Way. His winters were spent in vaudeville, his summers in pitching for the Giants. The bucks rolled in—and rolled right out again, for the Rube never was one to be stuffing the kale into a sock.

He had some stocks, too. They flopped. He managed a couple of ball teams, but the leagues blew before he could collect his salary. Finally he got a job umpiring in the Eastern League. When the baseball season closed, he had to take whatever he could get.

## Flynn's Benefit

THAT reminds me. A couple of months ago, Fireman Jim Flynn was reported to have fallen upon evil days at Phoenix, Ariz. It was decided to hold a benefit show for the old boy who in his day had knocked out Dempsey. The money was to pay for an operation on Jim's nearly blind eyes.

Friends rallied around to help out on the show. Jim Jeffries flew to the scene from his California farm to referee the bouts.

After they had counted the gate receipts it was discovered that Jim owed the benefit two bits. Receipts were just 25 cents short of expenditures. What would you call that—the hand of an evil fate?

## Kid Farmer

OVER in Chicago the other day the body of Kid Farmer, batter of another era, was discovered

## DID YOU KNOW THAT—

A SQUAWK has been emanating from the press boxes on the Pacific coast . . . at the Stanford-Minnesota game 25 of the 225 press-box seats were occupied by scouts . . . from Dartmouth and teams in the Coast Conference . . . Yale might have enjoyed the last three years better if Catfish Smith hadn't decided to play end for Georgia . . . he has been strychnine to old Eli . . . as Pepper Martin was poison to the Athletics . . . Yale will be glad the Catfish graduates . . . That Wisconsin line is pretty fair this year . . . Fred Swan, who left Colgate to take the line coaching job at Wisconsin this year, is one of the contributing reasons . . . Swan was one of the finest linemen developed by Pop Warner at Stanford.

In an alley where he had died of exposure and disease. The Kid, who was a popular fighter in his time and who once was fairly up in the bucks, spent his declining and punch-drunk days soliciting funds for a mission where down-and-outers were housed.

## "Santy" Amour

AT about the same time a man collapsed on the sidewalks of New York. His name was George Saint-Amour, and he was one of the swiftest sports telegraphers I ever have seen work. He died a short time later from exposure and starvation.

The "mex," as telegraphers call the new automatic telegraph-printer machines, finally had forced "Santy" out of a job. At 54 a man cannot find the things to do he could at 25.

Finally the world went past him. It took away his job. He had nothing to fall back upon.

Is this a sermon or something?

Farmers! Here's your chance to swap some of the farm produce, or anything you don't need for something you do need—at a bargain.

## Use A Hope Star "SWAP AD"

24 Words--3 Times  
25c

Southwest Arkansas has an abundance of almost everything this year except money.

There are surpluses on every side. However, there are hundreds of homes that have a surplus of one or two items, and a shortage of something else. The Hope Star can help you get together. That's the purpose of these "swap" ads.

If you have corn to trade for pigs, chickens for cows, or hay to exchange for corn, or what-not, whether food, feed, or an article of furniture, an automobile, cow, horse or plow, that you wish to trade for something else rather than money—

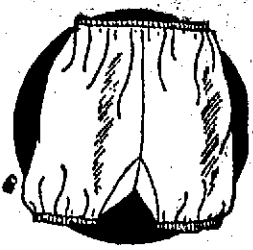
A Hope Star Swap-Ad will probably connect you with the party for whom you have been seeking.

For a limited time only we make you this Special Rate on all Swap Ads. 24 Words, three days for only 25c! That's a bargain!

# Buy At A Saving

## CASH CONVERTER SALE

Nickels and pennies are big money at Patterson's during this sale. Thanksgiving time will soon be here. And your small change becomes "important money" in this sale.



### Ladies Bloomers

Regular 25c value! Fine quality cotton jersey bloomers, with attractive rayon stripes. Elastic waist and knee. Pastel shades—all sizes. Sale price

23c

Same as above in Misses' sizes 8 to 16 years

19c

Children's bloomers, same as above, sizes 4 to 6 years

14c



Here's some real values in things you'll need for winter sewing. Buy now and save

### 25c Broadcloth

Vat dyed, fancy printed broadcloth—full yard wide. Gorgeous, new printings, will make attractive dresses, pajamas, shirts, etc. Don't miss this saving.

15c

### New Cretonnes

Pretty floral patterns with many pleasing color combinations. Fine quality, and a typical Patterson's bargain. Yard

10c

### Outing Flannel

Popular dark colors, in stripes, plaids and checks. Full 26 inches wide, and a record low price at yard

8c

### Quilt Material

Selected mill-ends of various sizes in 15 yard rolls. Many kinds of wash goods, in a variety of pretty patterns. Yard

2c

### 36-Inch Muslin

Full bleached! A whale of a bargain at this price. Here is a muslin of smooth finish and a yard wide—no starch. The price is so ridiculous, that we are forced to limit 10 yards to the customer. Yard

5c



### Work Shoes

Men's tan outing bal work shoes, at the lowest price in the country. And a special feature Sizes 6 to 10.

\$1.29

## Ladies Fine Quality Silk Dresses

Regular \$5.00 Values

2.98

Another great pre-Thanksgiving offering. Long sleeve dresses at a remarkable low price for such gorgeous style and value. In all popular styles and shades.

### Ladies—Men's—Kiddies Handkerchiefs

5c and 10c values—savings for the whole family. Plain white, tint and novelty border handkerchiefs—savings for every member of the family.

3c



### Men's Work Gloves

10c Values  
Popular cotton flannel glove and knit wrist. Limit 3 pairs.

4c

### Jersey

Men's brown jersey 8 oz. cotton back gloves with inside fleece and knitted wrist.

10c

### Men's Sizes—Boys' Sizes

## Overalls Jumpers

49c

A triple-stitched 220 weight high back overall, at a ridiculous price for such quality. Bar tacked, two-seam leg. In all sizes. Buy a supply at this price.



### Men's Dress Shirts

Correct value 75c fast colored broadcloth shirts, in printed and plain patterns—collar attached. Greatest value you ever saw.

49c

### Flannel Shirts

These wool shirts are of unusual fine quality—gray, khaki and navy. Two pockets. 50% off.

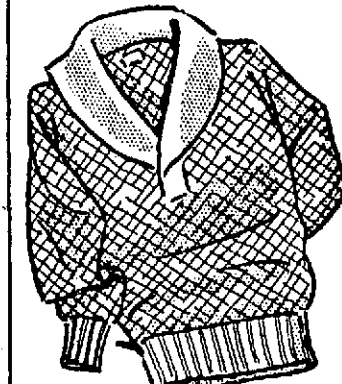
\$1.49



### Men's Heavy All Wool \$3.00 Quality SWEATERS

\$1.98

Rope stitch, all wool men's sweaters at the lowest price in 15 years. Heavy shawl collars, 2 pockets, button fronts.



### Men's First Quality Part Wool 25c SOX

10c

Olive, gray, blue brown and oxford mixtures. All first quality and 20 per cent wool. Save the difference!



### Men's Cotton Ribbed \$1.25 Value UNION SUITS

69c

Superior quality cotton ribbed, and rayon trimmed. Sizes for all in ecru.



### Men's Blanket Lined JACKETS

\$1.69

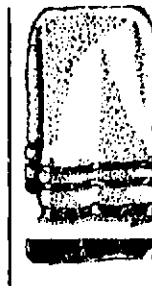
Ideal for the out-of-doors man. Drab, corduroy collar, triple-stitched seams, 4 large pockets. Wears like leather.



### Wash Dresses

Ladies fast color printed wash dresses—fast color and well made. In many new styles. The biggest dress value of the year. Made of fine print cloth.

59c



### Bath Towels

Bleached Turkish Towels, now the lowest price in the country. Colored borders. Limit 4.

5c



### Blankets

Part-wool blankets, in pretty plaids, with sateen binding. Extra long, fluffy nap. Special.

98c

### Sweaters

Fancy wool-mixed Children's Sweaters of cotton and rayon. Pull-over styles with V necks. Sizes 24 to 30.

59c



### Pillow Cases

12 x 36 bleached pillow cases, well made, of medium quality casing. Standard size.

5c



### Hosiery

Strictly perfect rayon hose, with narrow garter top, re-inforced heel and double toe.

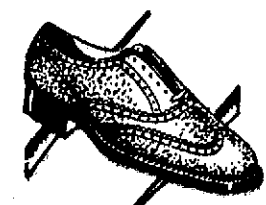
19c



## Men's Oxfords

Black glazed calf, with new shield tip, hard heels and steel plate. Values up to \$3.95. Sale price

\$1.95



## Ladies Oxfords

\$1.98



For dress and school wear. May be had in blacks or browns, in both low and medium height heels. Values to \$4.45.

Patterson's Dept. Store

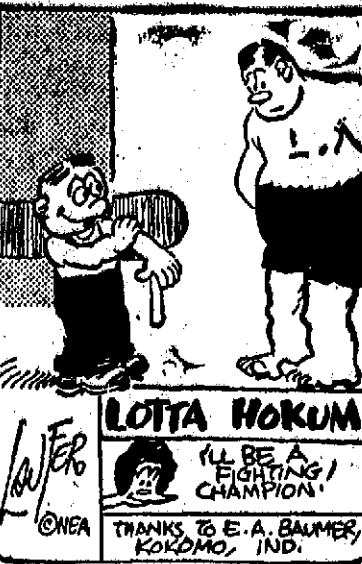


# Sez Hugh

6 EIGHTS ARE NOTHING TO SPEAK OF!



MASSAGE LIVE OFF THE FATS OF THE LAND!



# SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

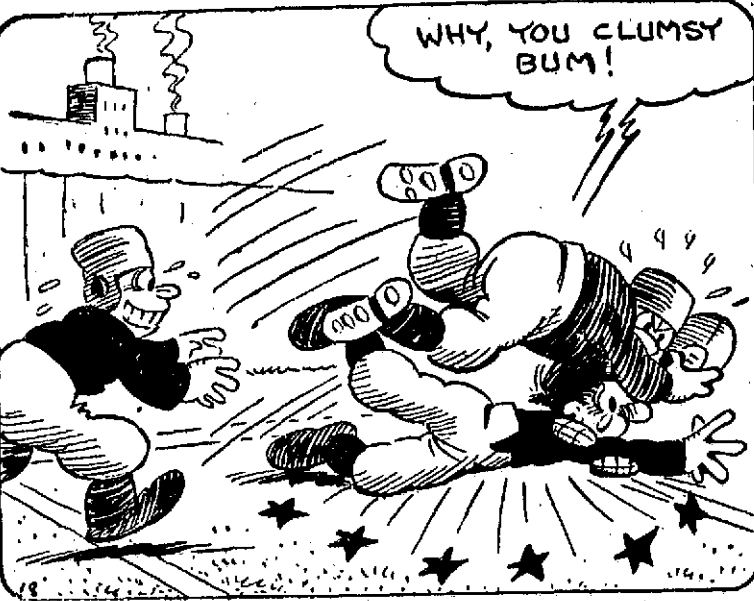


"Can you beat it? The boss is off again, on that story of how he got those two quarts past the customs officers."

# SALESMAN SAM

Perfectly, We'll Say!

By Small



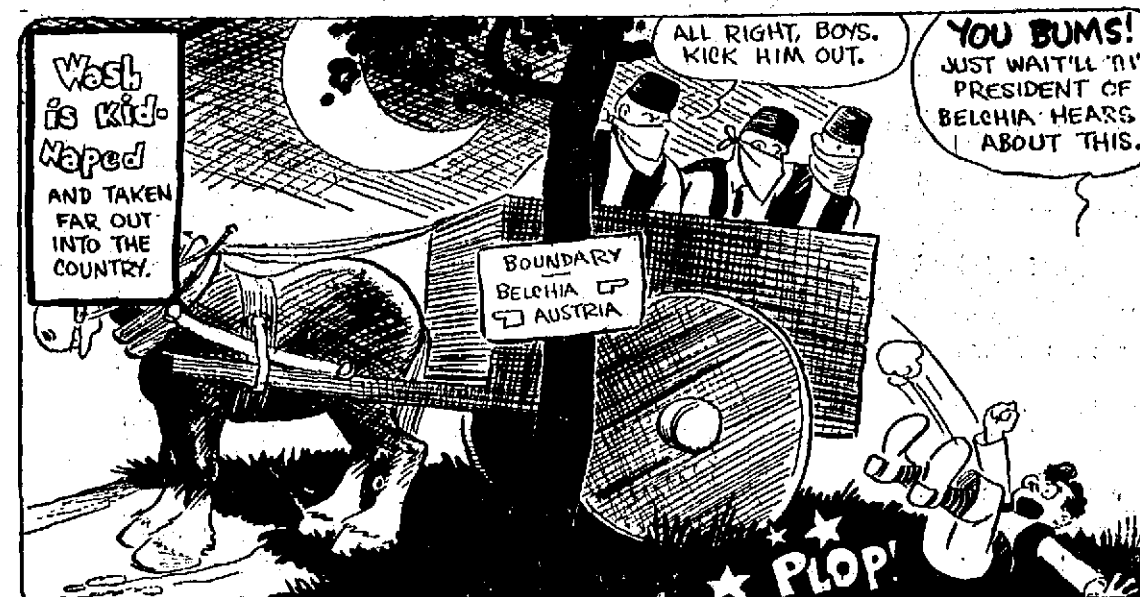
# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



# WASH TUBBS

Looks Bad for Wash!



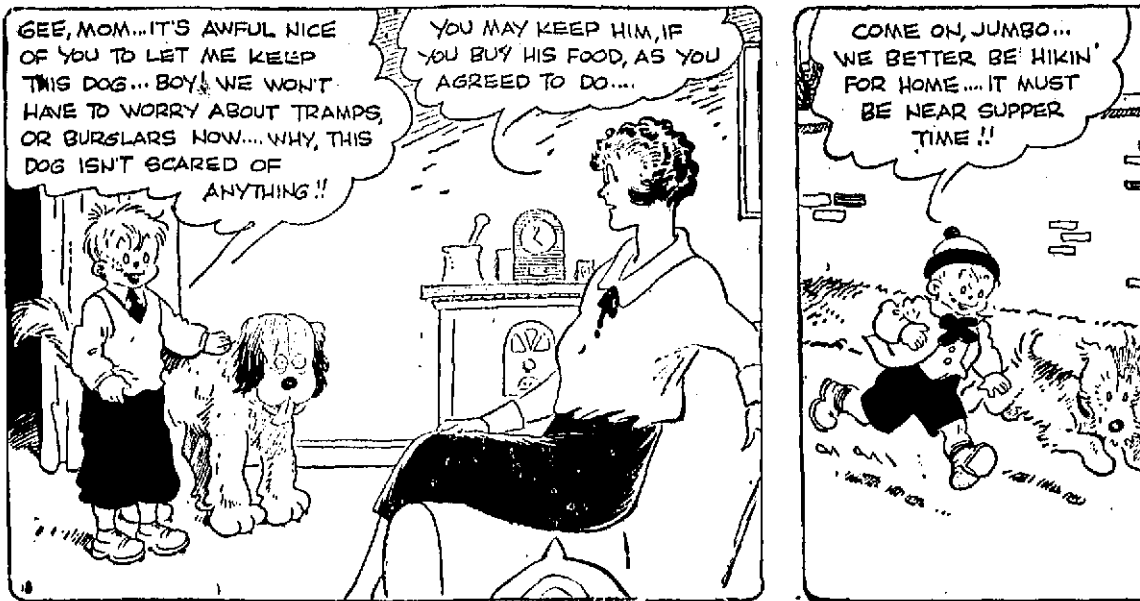
# BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Spence Is a Big Help!



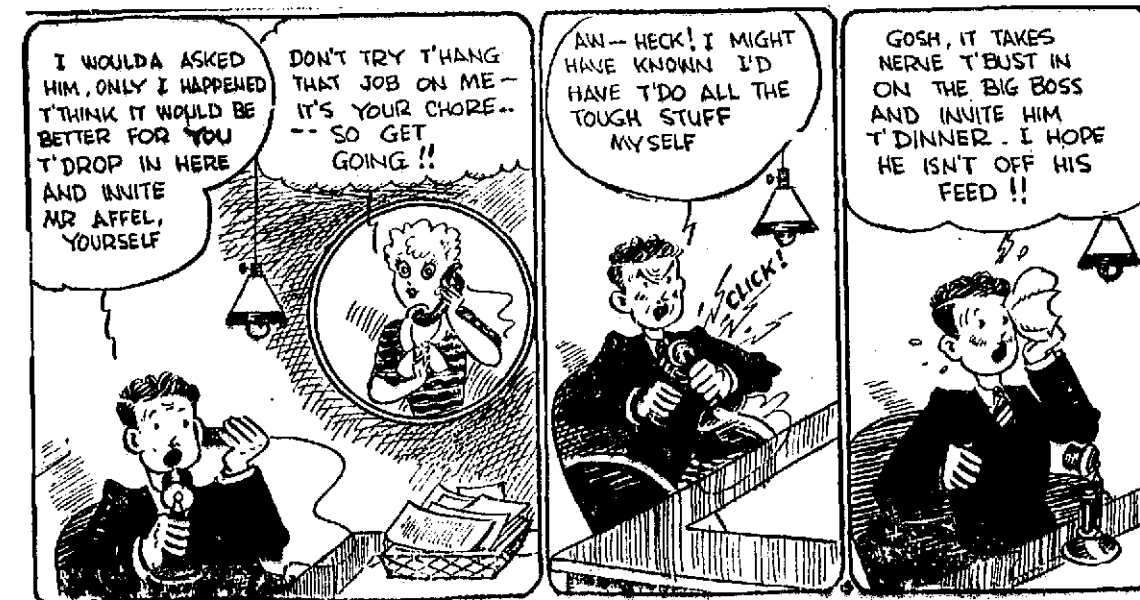
# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Shy Fella!



# THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Chick's Labor Lost!



# OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



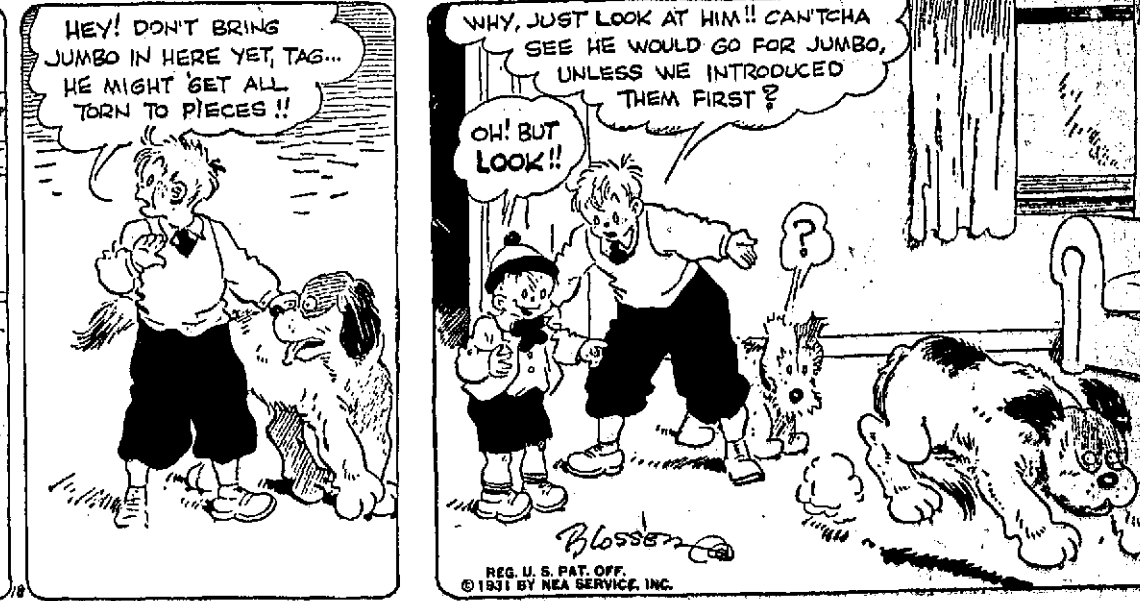
# By Crane



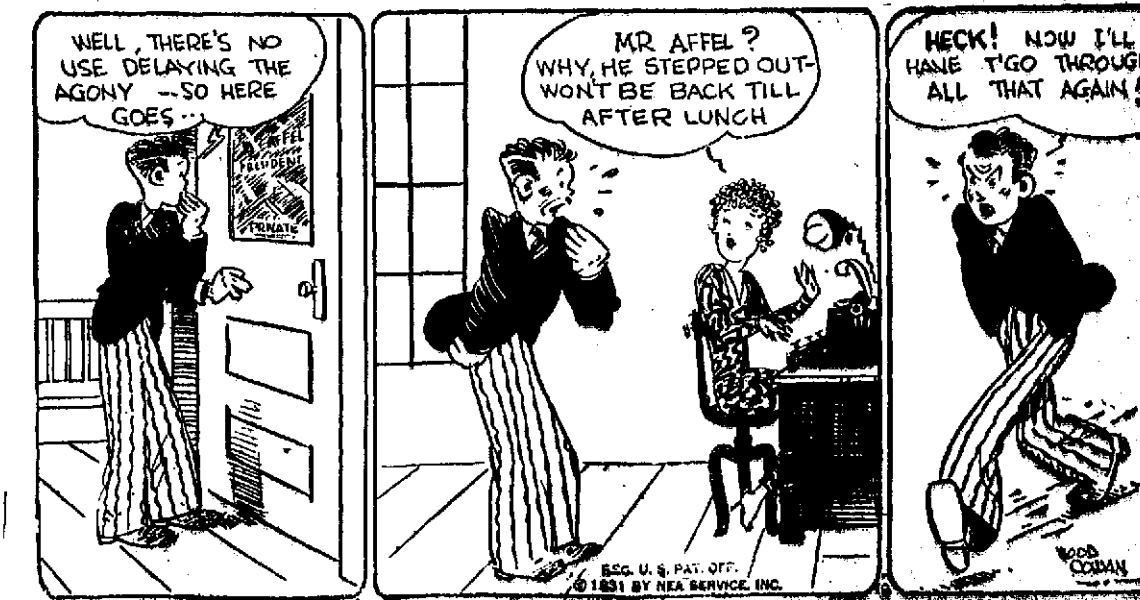
# By Martin



# By Blosser



# By Cowan





Now Comes The Astounding Climax To The Greatest Selling Season In The History Of S. W. Arkansas' Greatest Stores

Fine Coats  
Cost Less In This Sale

This Sale offers great excitement for the ladies who are needing Coats, for we have assembled one of the best and most striking displays ever shown at such low prices!

One lot special purchase, \$15.00 values, November Clearance Sale price

\$4.98

Ladies \$10.00 Coats, in our November Clearance Sale only

\$7.48

Ladies' \$15.00 Coats in our November Clearance Sale only

\$9.98

\$30.00 high grade Coats, in our November Clearance Sale only

\$14.85

\$25.00 high grade Coats, in our November Clearance Sale only

\$19.85

Other Coats during our November Clearance Sale, up to

\$29.50

New Frocks  
For Thanksgiving Wear

If we could call the roll... satins, woolsens, crepes, velvets, poplins, broad trimmings, contrasts, Empire effects, and ever so many others... every smart fashion of the season would answer present. You need only visit this one unique sale, make your selections from among these unusual values, and you will have a winter wardrobe to be proud of!

Ladies \$5.00 value Silk Dresses, November Clearance Sale price only

\$2.98

Ladies' \$7.50 Silk Dresses priced in our November Clearance Sale at

\$4.98

Ladies' \$15.00 Silk Dresses going in our November Clearance Sale at

\$9.98

Big stock of new Winter House Dresses for Ladies and Misses, long and short sleeves, November Clearance Sale only

98c

Winter Suits

The popular costume of the season—Ladies' and Misses' Wool Knit, three piece suits, consisting of short coat, pull-over blouse and skirt, in green, tan, gray, burgundy, black and navy; \$7.50 values. November Clearance Sale price only

\$4.98

MILLINERY

It's time to blossom out in a new hat for Winter. Try one of these smart Turbans, one of the new Biscuits or recent Derby effects. They just came from New York.

98c \$1.98

\$2.98 and up

to \$4.98



Blankets

Check up on your needs and take advantage of these savings before cold weather sends prices higher. Fluffy Blankets to keep you warm the coldest nights. Pure wool Blankets very warm and comfortable, in our November Clearance Sale, only

85c

One lot pure Wool Blankets, just the thing for the Winter weather, in our November Clearance Sale only

98c and \$1.25

Ladies' Hose

Regular \$1.00 Ladies Full Fashioned Hose, silk from top to toe, in light service weight, 14 different shades, light or dark; sizes 8 1/2 to 10, pair

49c

Also the Nationally known Phoenix Hose of the better kind; they do not shine; dull finish, per pair

98c

Bloomers

Bloomers—Light weight jerseys, eight knees, assortment of colors, 50c value. Sale price

25c

Knit Underwear

Ladies' and Misses' Knit Underwear, Winter weight. Sale price

49c and 75c

Ladies' Sweaters

One lot Ladies' and Misses' Sweaters, in coat and slip-over styles, in our November Sale only

98c to \$2.98

Misses' Sweaters

Little Misses' Sweaters, a good assortment. Sale price

49c

New Silks

Our fine new Silks offer quality and value worth talking about when you come to your Winter sewing. They were selected with the greatest care for their splendid color and adaptability—and winter prices.

One big assortment of new Fall and Winter patterns in Silk, values of \$2.50, in our November Clearance Sale only

\$1.48

98c

A splendid assortment of Silks—some exceptional values in the group—in our November Sale only

69c

Piece Goods Savings

You wouldn't be feminine if you didn't feel the call of the sewing machine and work basket when you see this lovely, sparkling array of new patterns, rich colors and unusual weaves. Just the thing for that chic Eugene frock, that slim suit, dress or graceful, trailing evening gown that you have been wanting for so long.

9-4 Pepperell Sheeting, Sale price per yard

25c

36-inch Sheeting, Sale price per yard

8 1/2c

Play Cloth, regular 17 1/2c value, Sale price, per yard

12 1/2c

36-inch Bleaching, in our November Sale, per yard

8 1/2c

50c Prints, in figured design, big assortment, Sale price, yard

25c

9-4 Brown Sheeting, November Clearance Sale, per yard

19c

Quilt Calico, in all colors, November Sale, per yard

8 1/2c

Dress Linens, in all the popular shades, Sale price, yard

39c

Unusual Bargains In Notions

Williams' 25c Talcum... 10c

Palm Olive Soap, 2 bars for... 15c

Talcum Powder, big can... 10c

Bath Salts, in nice jar... 25c

Narcissus 25c Perfume... 10c

Almond 25c Cold Cream... 10c

15c Scrub, colored ruffled border, per yard... 10c

50c value... 10c

Bath Towels, fancy borders... 10c

Face Towels, each... 10c

Sheets, 72x90, each... 75c

J. & P. Coats Thread... 4c

per spool... 5c

Silk Thread, only... 5c

Oil Cloth, good grade, per yard... 25c

Uterella, \$1.50 values... 98c

Kotex, special for... 35c

3 Packages for... \$1.00

Ponds Cold and Vanishing Cream, 35c value... 19c

our Greatest SALE! Your Greatest SAVINGS!

Realizing the handicap of the people of this section this year, we have fought harder than ever to produce dollar will wrap up as much goods as usual. We have saved thousands of people many thousands of dollars, and will save them many thousands more in this great event.

—BEGINNING FRIDAY NOVEMBER 20th.—

Dress Socks	Silverware	House Shoes	Cretonne	Matches	Bleaching	House Dresses	House Shoes
Men's Dress Socks—plain and fancy silk rayon and silk heels, regularly 25c, now, per pair...	Genuine Rogers \$5.00 Silverware—guaranteed for life: 6 dinner knives and forks, 5 table spoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar shell	Ladies House Shoes—one special table of felts and leather, broken sizes in many colors. The values, November Clearance Sale, per pair, only	Cretonne—500 yards of beautiful designs, 38 inches wide, value, in our November Clearance Sale, per yard, only	6 boxes of good Matches, Sale price	Hope Bleaching, 36 inches wide, in our November Sale, yard	A big lot of Ladies' Short Sleeve House Dresses—just the thing for your work about the house—going in our big November Clearance Sale at only	A big assortment of Ladies' House Shoes, in \$1.50 values, going in our big November Clearance Sale for only
15c	\$2.98	49c	10c	23c	10c	49c	98c

New Footwear

Some of the prettiest ties we've ever shown. Also several interesting new styles in Pumps and Straps. These are the famous Friedman-Shelby "Foot Fashion" Shoes, of known quality and style. Many are trimmed in regalia.

\$4.98

Pretty Styles

Sporty looking ties, new straps and pumps. Many are trimmed in Suede, or in Regalia. Featuring Frodo Brown and Black leathers. High or low heels. All are of finest leathers. All sizes. Bargains, too, at, per pair

\$3.98

Smart Oxfords

Ladies' fancy and solid pattern dress Oxfords, with leather sole and rubber heel, or with rubber sole. In Brown or Black. All sizes AAA to C. \$3.50 values. Sale price, per pair

\$2.98

Newest Novelties

A pretty black patent leather number, with black and white Lizard trimmings at the toe and heel. Also several other good styles. Medium or low heels. \$2.50 values. Sale price, per pair

\$1.98

Friedman-Shelby ALL LEATHER SHOES

Red Goose Shoes are made of all leather throughout, and are so guaranteed; made for growing feet.

Red Goose Shoes for the little tots—all leather Shoes, built for comfort and for hard wear. High top or low Shoes, five groups—

\$3.98

Misses' Shoes

\$3.50 values in black and tan all leather Misses' Shoes, per pair

\$2.48

\$3.00 values in black and tan all leather Misses' Shoes, per pair

\$1.48

\$4.00 Crepe Sole Oxfords in Brown or Tan at, per pair

\$2.98

Boys' Shoes

Boys' \$3.00 values in black Shoes and Oxfords, per pair

\$1.98

\$3.50 values in black or tan for growing Boys, per pair

\$2.48

Men's Boots

Men's black or tan Boots, full eighteen inch size. Moccasin or plain toes of good leather. In all sizes. Made for hard service. Sale price, per pair

\$2.98

Boys' Boots

Boys' high top winter Boots—made just like Dad's. Sizes 12 to 2. Sale price, per pair

\$2.98

Boys' Boots

Same as above, in sizes 2 to 6. Sale price, per pair

\$3.98

Moccasin Toe Shoes

Men's black or brown moccasin toe Shoes, made blucher style. In all sizes. Heavy grade—well made. \$4.00 values. Sale price, per pair

\$2.48

Men's Scout Shoes

Also boys' Scout Shoes. An excellent Shoe, in black or brown. Stitched down composition and rubber heel. Bargains at

\$1.48

Closing Out

Two Groups Slippers

Black Patent, White and Blonde Kid and many other patterns. Odds and ends of our shoe department. Out they go in this Sale for only 98c—See them on the tables. All are good styles—worth the money—

98c

High Top Shoes

Just the thing for the school children. Sizes 5 to 2. Comfortable and serviceable; per pair only—

98c

Men's Dress Shoes

Men's black or tan Dress Shoes, with hard or rubber heels. The famous Endicott-Johnson brand—well known the world over. In all sizes. \$4.00 values. Sale price, per pair

\$2.98

Men's Hi-Tops

Men's blucher style high top Shoes, in black calf. An extra special value, in a good, comfortable Shoe. Sale price, per pair

\$1.98

One Lot Baby Shoes

Excellent values in Baby high top Shoes, leather soles, worth \$1.00 and more; made for growing feet. Lots of different styles to choose from; Sale price, per pair

75c

Work Shirts

Men's Reg Kap Work Shirts, 98c values, Sale price only

49c

Overalls-Jumpers

Made of 220 weight Blue Denim. High or suspend back, extra large pantalon legs. Triple stitched throughout. In all sizes. \$1.00 values. Sale price, each garment, 49c, the Suit, 98c.

49c

Kitchen Clock

FREE! FREE!

Our customers may own this attractive time keeper. Just the thing for the kitchen. Ask our clerks how you may get one FREE.

Shirts and Shorts

Men's and Boys' Shirts and Shorts, a large assortment to choose from, in our November Clearance Sale, per garment, only

25c

Sweaters

A big lot of Sweaters for Men and Young Men, in coat or slip-over styles, in our November Clearance Sale, only

98c \$2.98

Boys' Shirts

Boys' School Shirts in genuine Broadcloth, Sale price

49c

School Pants

Boys' School Pants, in sizes from 4 to 16, in all the latest patterns, in our November Clearance Sale, per pair

98c UP

Boy's Suits

We have an exceptionally fine line of Boys' Fall and Winter Suits, with both long and gait pants, in this Sale, per suit—

\$3.98

\$4.98-\$7.98

Men's Hats

A special purchase of silk lined Felt, in many shapes in browns and grays, values up to \$4.00, in our November Clearance Sale, only

98c to \$2.98

Men's Dress Shirts

Attached collars, broadcloth and madras, well tailored, neat figured designs and combination colors, in this Sale, only

49c

Men's Ties

A big assortment of beautiful ties for Men and Boys, made of the finest silks and in the best and most wanted Fall and Winter patterns, regular \$1.00 values, in our November Clearance Sale, only

25c

Union Suits

Men's heavy ribbed Union Suits, tailored to perfect comfort, for all sizes, \$1.00 values, Sale price, per suit

75c

50c values in Boys' and Misses' Union Suits, sizes 4 to 16. Sale price, per suit

39c

15c values in Boys' and Misses' Union Suits, sizes 4 to 16. Sale price, per suit

49c

REDUCTIONS  
In Men's Winter Suits

The most extensive showing we've ever presented—covering more types of Suits—a greater variety of fabrics from moire suaves, and a greater scope of pattern selection—with prices lower than ever before.

Extra Special—Showing hundreds of patterns to select from, in Tweeds and Cashmere, and many Worsted in this special group. Styles particular for College. They are smart, they are particular, they are durable for school, for sport, for business; in all the new Winter shades—browns, blues and the gray mixtures. We challenge comparison to all Southwest Arkansas.

Sizes 35 to 44, values up to \$10.85, extra special in our November Clearance Sale, at, per Suit

\$9.85

Big showing in Men's and Young Men's Suits, conservative styles, new Winter patterns, values up to \$12.50. Sale price only

4.98

KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHES—Men, this is the pride of the clothing department. In this line you'll find the best tailoring, the finest fabrics made in America. Styles for the Young Men as well as for the conservative Men of affairs. Value standards are new this Winter. Not in years has the dollar had more buying power. You must see the clothes to appreciate the value. In our November Clearance Sale, prices up to

\$24.85

OVERCOATS  
At Remarkable Savings

Richly textured, rightly styles, ruggedly made for warmth and wear... they are production masterpieces from masterly makers... values that even surpass our own past standards.

New lot of regular \$25.00 Overcoats, in our November Clearance Sale, only

\$19.85

One lot of Overcoats, \$30.00 values, in our November Clearance Sale, only

\$14.85

Men's Hats

A special purchase of silk lined Felt, in many shapes in browns and grays, values up to \$4.00, in our November Clearance Sale, only

98c to \$2.98

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75c

50c values in Boys' and Misses' Union Suits, sizes 4 to 16. Sale price, per suit

39c

15c values in Boys' and Misses' Union Suits, sizes 4 to 16. Sale price, per suit

49c

"The Leading Department Store"  
Geo. W. Robison & Co.  
Prescott Hope Nashville



# \$50,000 BANKRUPT STOCK

## Of Musical Instruments Must Be Sold Quickly-Now Offered You At ALMOST GIVE-AWAY PRICES

A \$50,000.00 stock of Pianos, Victrolas and other musical instruments was purchased from the Court at a fraction of its real value. Through our stores in Camden and El Dorado, and the new store we are opening in Hope, we propose to give the public the benefit of this purchase in this

### GREATEST SALE of MUSIC STOCK THIS SECTION HAS EVER SEEN!

#### Cotton 8c lb.

In this sale will accept your Cotton at 8c per pound, in trade for any musical instrument. Bring us your warehouse receipts, and give the family a musical gift for Christmas.

#### Farm Produce

SORGHUM 40c GALLON  
CORN 50c BUSHEL

Trade in your sorghum, corn or other farm produce for musical instruments! Sorghum in new buckets, please.

#### Live Stock

We will allow you full market value for any live stock you might wish to trade in on any musical instrument offered in this sale. Have a musical Christmas this year!

## Sale Starts Friday Nov. 20

### Brand New 1931 RCA Radios

\$166 RCA Radios

\$306 Radio-Victrolas

Just think of it! A handsome, brand new R C A Radio, a splendid instrument, in a handsome cabinet—a regular \$166.00 value, at the ridiculous low price of

**\$93**

Here's a remarkable offer, almost never made on such a high class instrument. A \$306.00 R C A combination Radio and Victrola for the sensational sale price of

**\$137**

#### Records

During this sale we offer new records, such as Victor, Brunswick, Columbia or O. K. for as low as

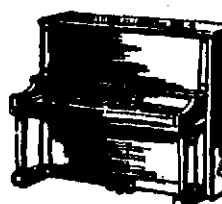
SIX FOR

**75c**

NEEDLES

Sale price, package

**5c**



### Brand New Orthophonic Victrolas

\$235.00 MODEL

\$135.00 MODEL

\$75.00 MODELS

\$35.00 MODELS

Now is your chance to own one of the finest phonographs made—a genuine Orthophonic Victrola, in this sale only

Give your family music for Christmas—give them one of these handsome \$135.00 model Victrolas for only

Only such a sale as this makes possible a bargain so great. All \$75.00 Victrolas go in this sale, at only

Dandy values—all brand new instruments, of course. In this bankrupt stock sale, \$35.00 models now only

**63.50**

**47.50**

**17.50**

**7.50**

#### Used Victrolas

Shop-worn and re-possessed Victrolas—every one is a floor model. And in splendid condition. To go in this sale as low as

**3.50**

#### Electric Radios

Shop-worn and re-possessed Electric Radios, every one is complete, and ready for service. Exceptional values—as low as

**37.50**

#### CASH BUYERS

Your cash, paid during this sale on a Piano-Player or Grand, will go, easily, twice as far as usual. The discounts quoted are nothing short of marvelous—the quality of the goods offered is unsurpassed. If you have been waiting for a REAL cash buying opportunity, don't delay—bring your cash to this sale, and see how much you can save!

#### JUST A FEW DOLLARS DOWN

Delivers almost any musical instrument, and you can pay the balance in payments as low as \$1.00 per week. Your Old Instrument taken in Exchange!

TRADE IN YOUR FARM PRODUCE!

OPEN EVENINGS

CASH OR TERMS



**PER WEEK**

#### TIME BUYERS

During this sale it's easy to have a fine Upright, Grand or Player Piano—even on the most modest income. Just select the instrument you want, and tell us exactly how, and when you want to pay for it. You will find us willing and anxious to go the extreme limit in our effort to arrange terms to suit. Trade in your old instrument, or your cotton, live-stock, sorghum or corn for a music instrument.

# Bensberg Music Co.

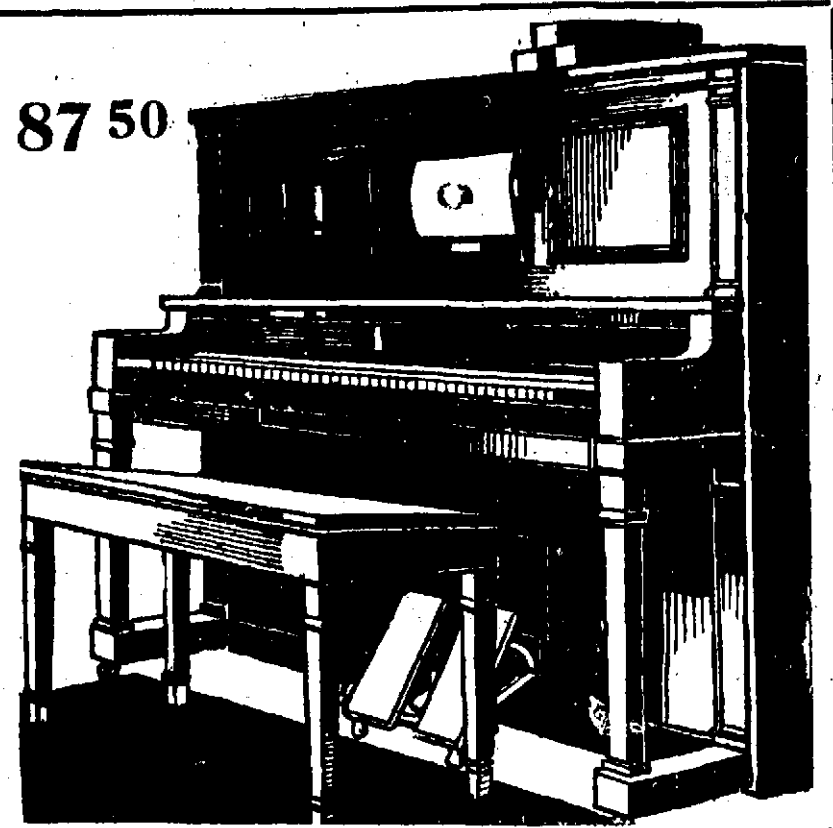
HOPE, ARKANSAS

Corner 2nd & Walnut Opposite Post Office

#### FREE DELIVERY!

Out-of-town folks, come to this sale and enjoy the same low prices and the same terms as though you lived right here in Hope. We deliver any purchase of \$100.00 or more absolutely free!

### PIANOS



#### Used Players

Shop-worn, re-possessed and used Player Pianos, in this sale, for as low as

**\$87.50**

#### Used Pianos

Shop-worn, re-possessed and used Pianos, in this sale for as low as

**\$37.50**

#### New Pianos

Brand new Upright Pianos, including the best makes, go on sale as low as

**169.50**

#### New Players

Beautiful new Player Pianos, most desirable brands, priced as low as

**237.00**